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Final Guns In  
Battle

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The total vote, in the opinion of state political observers, will be a record-breaker.

The election will bring to a close one of the most bitter state and national campaigns in history.

The state fight has been led by Congressman Martin L. Davey, and Myers V. Cooper, the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates, respectively.

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He will learn at his home on the campus of Stanford University whether the colorful career that began there when both the college and himself were young and that has rounded itself out in all parts of the world will come to its climax in the White House.

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At 6:45 p. m. Pacific coast time, the Republican candidate will speak into the microphone his last message before the election. It will be a brief nation-wide appeal over the radio for voters to go to the polls. It will be a non-partisan address.

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The candidate expects to spend Tuesday night while the nation is balloting. He will receive election returns Tuesday night over a special United Press wire which has been installed in his home.

### EDITOR IS DEAD

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## NEW HAMPSHIRE SECRETARY OF STATE QUILTS UNDER PRESSURE

### Admits Embezzlement In State Administration Scandal On Election Eve; Probe Will Be Launched.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 5.—Almost on election eve, New Hampshire found itself today in the midst of a state administration scandal.

Hobart Pillsbury, Republican secretary of state for New Hampshire, has agreed to resign and Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding will accept the resignation today as a result of charges that Pillsbury embezzled state funds.

A warrant issued for Pillsbury's arrest charged specifically the embezzlement of \$134. Pillsbury said declared that the discrepancy would not exceed \$1,000 and offered to make full restitution, pointing out the fact that he is bonded in \$10,000.

Governor Spaulding has announced that an investigation of the secretary of state's department will be opened summarily, and it was reported the inquiry might extend to the office of State Treasurer Henry Chamberlain and State Auditor Lucian Martin.

The accusations against Pillsbury were published Saturday in a special edition of the Merrimack Valley Sun, a local newspaper. Representatives of that paper, it was alleged, had proof that the secretary of state signed warrants for the payment of \$134 from the state treasury to his wife for work in connection with the recent state primary election.

According to the Sun, the warrants were made out to A. O. Weller, which is Mrs. Pillsbury's maiden name. Mrs. Pillsbury, a leader among New Hampshire's women Republicans, is a candidate for election as Hillsboro County commissioner. She indicated today that the charges would have no effect on her candidacy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Fair weather generally throughout the U. S. was predicted for election day by the U. S. Weather Bureau today.

"Mild temperatures will prevail quite generally throughout the country," the bureau announced.

## COOLIDGES LEAVE TO VOTE TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave at 10 o'clock tonight for Northampton, Mass., to cast their votes tomorrow in the general election.

Edward T. Clark, private secretary to the president, and Mrs. Clark, newspapermen and photographers, will make up the presidential party. The president will spend two hours in Northampton, leaving there at 10 a. m. to return to Washington.

Mrs. Coolidge will visit her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, ill in a Northampton hospital, before her return to the White House.

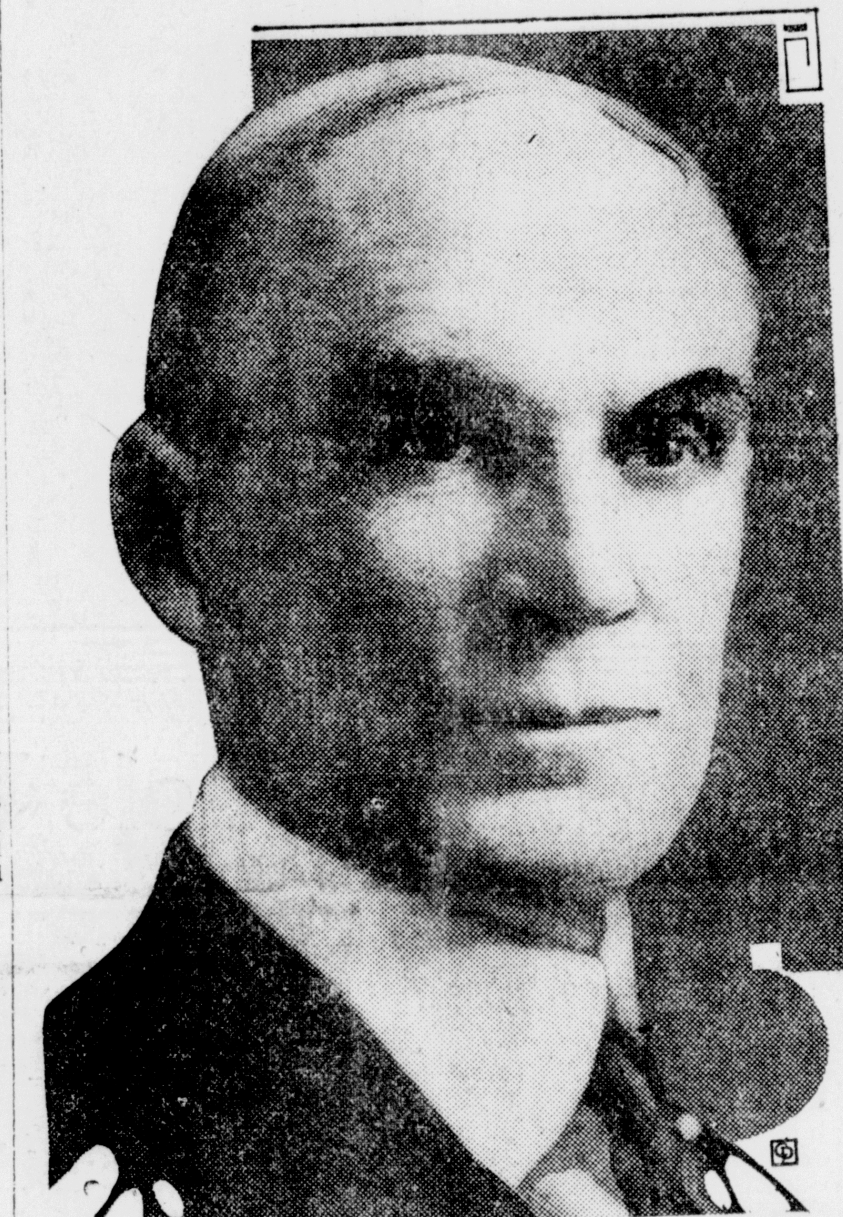
SALE DATES RESERVED

D. W. Painter, Nov. 7th.

Nov. 13.—Ralph Mangan.

J. G. St. John, Nov. 27th.

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"I feel certain that Herbert Hoover will be elected President by the greatest majority ever given a candidate for the Presidency," he said Monday morning. "Everywhere we have gone the sentiment has been overwhelmingly for Mr. Hoover."

"The same thing is evident in nearly every section of the nation. In every election the result is determined by the politically doubtful states. The results in those states are always determined by the trend of sentiment. And that sentiment this year is greatly in favor of Hoover's election."

"I believe Wednesday we will find nearly every newspaper agreeing editorially that Governor Smith never had a chance after his message to the Houston convention last June."

"Hoover will take Ohio by a tremendous majority, without a doubt, Myers V. Cooper will also be elected by a substantial majority, which I believe will carry into office the entire state Republican ticket."

"In this campaign there has been more enthusiasm than any since the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896. We have been in every section of Ohio and in none of our meetings have we had less than 500 people in the audience. Some of them have been attended by as high as 2,000."

## Raised to a Dukedom



Prince George, youngest son of King and Queen of Great Britain, who, upon his return from his period of service with the fleet, is to be gazetted the Duke of Kent. He recently paid a visit to the Hollywood movie colony.

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Smith was in a jovial mood and seemed to comment until after the newsboys and finished the last course of their meal. Then he made a non-political speech telling how he had visited the newsboys ever since he first started on his political career.

Tonight he will go to his old home in Oliver Street to visit in the Tammany Clubhouse which he haunted as assemblyman. These last parades are big shows according to those who have accompanied him when he concluded his gubernatorial campaigns here. They say an ear-splitting bomb goes off at every block and the way is lined with red fire and Roman candles.

Smith is so tired from the campaign that the last few of his speeches have not been up to his standard for fire and enthusiasm. He has saved himself from the usual haphazard ordeal of Democratic candidates who have finished up to the finish wire with a gasp. He has put his foot down upon the expansive program which was outlined for him by the various local leaders in various states and has cared for his strength up until the final moment. But no Democratic nominee has had a more tiresome campaign. Smith has met frenzied crowds who tumbled police before them in their desire to touch his coat; he has waved the brown derby by across the United States; he has fought vigorously as only he knows how to fight political campaigns.

Tomorrow the governor will go to a stationary store near his hotel to cast his vote and then will return to obtain reports of the progress of the election over a special United Press wire.

### GIRL WAS DRUNK

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Miss Grithel Peel, 18, was under \$500 bond here today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Police who chased the girl said they were forced to shoot a tire from her car before she would stop.

### FORMER SOLON DIES

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 5.—Thomas E. Smith, 90, former state representative, is dead at his home here after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

## THOUSANDS WILL GO TO POLLS; BALLOTS TO DECIDE CHOICE

### Many Bitter Issues Make Outcome Of Race Uncertain

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—By another nightfall the American people will have chosen the man who is to rule their destinies for the next four years.

The fates of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith probably have already been decided in the minds of the voters. It only remains for the votes to be cast and counted.

Tuesday will see the greatest outpouring of American voters in history. Election officials will be heavily taxed in most places. The count may be late in coming in from many localities for this reason, although it may be that the results will be known before midnight Tuesday. Between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 votes are expected to be cast as against the 29,000,000 in 1924, the previous record.

The election will not only decide who is to be president and vice president, but an entire new house of representatives at Washington is to be elected. One-third of the seats in the United States senate must be filled. Thirty-four states will elect governors. Many states will choose new legislatures and state and county officials.

Therefore Tuesday will be one of the big days in the life of the American voter. Every American voter, though he may cringe before the haughty stare of a headwater 364 days a year, tomorrow will be his own king-maker.

The drama of the presidential race, one of the most exciting in many years, overshadows everything else in this impending election. The choice for the highest office—as befits the tradition of a Democratic nation—lies between two men who started at the bottom of the ladder and rose by sheer superiority, one starting as an Iowa orphan, shipped about among relatives until he found the road that has led him while still a young man to wealth and world eminence, the other beginning as the son of a poverty-stricken teamster on the lower East Side of New York who sold papers and fish and eventually became the most popular governor New York ever had.

Both started from scratch and both finally came face to face in a grapple for the nation's highest honor, but by widely diverse routes. Hoover is running for office for the first time in his life. Smith has been running for office twenty-five years.

Each has conducted a campaign typical of his past career. Except for a radio speech by Hoover to night from his home in Palo Alto, Calif., and two by Smith from his home in New York, the two candidates have, they have rested their case with the voters.

What will happen is uncertain because of the intense bitterness which has been stirred by factors which never before have entered prominently into a presidential campaign—religion and the prohibition question. In spite of the intensity of the fight around two questions, Hoover has conducted his campaign with a restrained candor. Any Republican presidential candidate ever staged. He has made just seven set addresses including his acceptance speech. Smith, on the contrary, has swept about the country on three major campaign trips carrying him as far west as Montana and down into Oklahoma.

Hoover has discussed general topics for the most part, practically ignoring Smith except to charge recently that his program on prohibition, water-power and farm relief constituted state socialism. This, the most specific attack by Hoover, brought instant counter-fire from Smith and it was the nearest they came to a real forensic encounter. Hoover then lapsed back into his more aloof style of campaign. He was questioned by the press only at long intervals. His campaign was really waged by Charles E. Hughes and Senator Borah. They conducted the real debate with Smith and hard blows have been exchanged.

Hoover has conducted his campaign on the assumption that the country is satisfied with conditions under President Coolidge and wants to continue that plan. He has promised an extra session to deal with farm relief but otherwise his basic appeal has been that he will keep things as they are under Coolidge. From the White House came the president's enthusiastic endorsement of Hoover, belated but timed to throw the whole force of Coolidge's popularity—and it probably is higher now than ever before in his administration—behind Hoover.

Smith has recognized from the beginning this would be Hoover's strategy and he sought to meet it.

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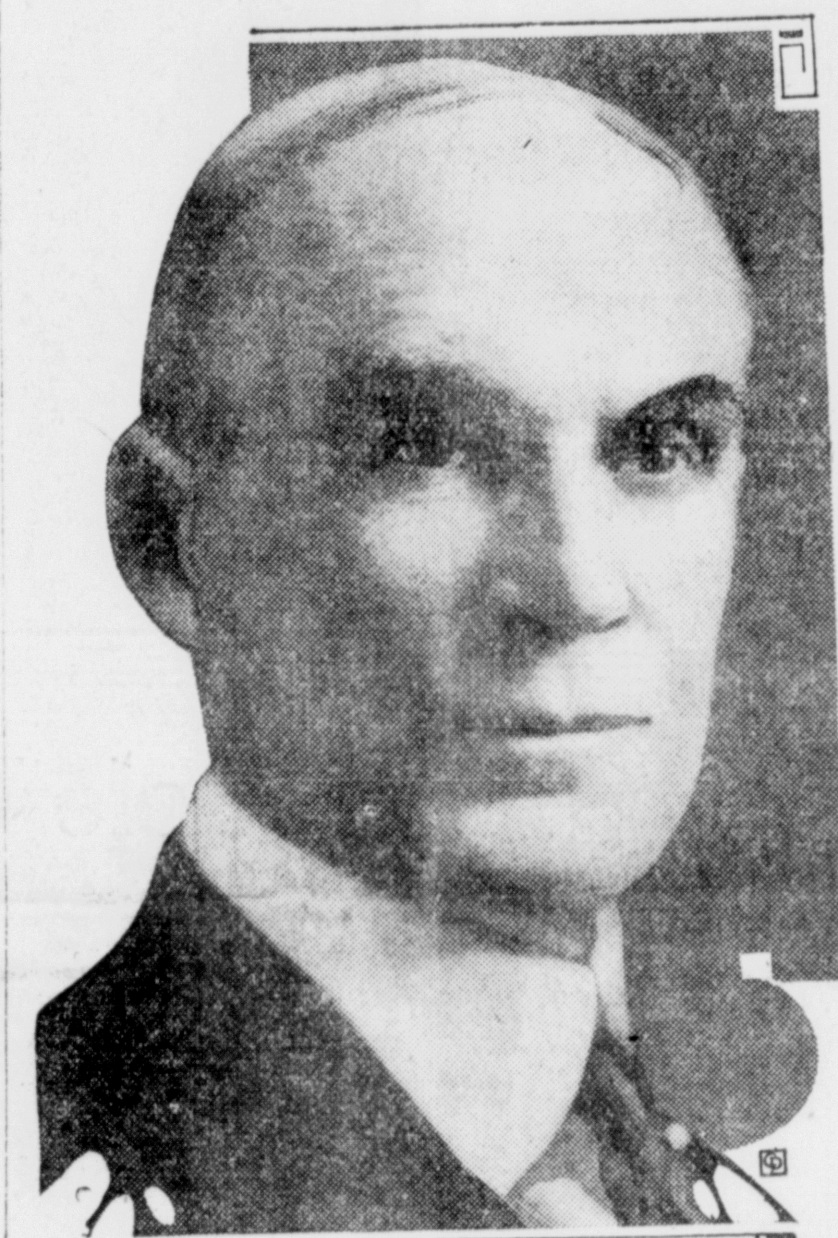
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and Tucker were ripped and torn. The only explanation here was that Collyer, with a balky motor on his hands and in desperate need of a landing place, had taken his chances on the mountain side, hoping he could bring the plane safely to earth.

The Yankee Doodle was holder of the speed records for crossing the continent in both directions. It had made the west to east flight in eighteen hours and fifty-two minutes, and the New York to Los Angeles flight in twenty-four hours and fifty-two minutes. It was in an attempt to lower the former record that Collyer and Tucker started their fatal flight.

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### AUTOIST STRUCK BY TRAIN AT CROSSING AT SHOUP'S STATION

#### Leaped From Car But Crushed When Engine Threw Auto

Herman Ehlert, 67, 813 Highland Ave., Dayton, died in Espey Hospital this city, Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, from injuries received when his auto was struck by a train at Shoup's Station crossing, west of Xenia, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Ehlert died from concussion of the brain and internal injuries. He was unconscious practically all the time since the accident, rallying only sufficiently to give hospital attendants his name and address.

He was alone at the time of the accident. The engine of his auto stalled on the tracks and Ehlert was attempting to move it from the path of the approaching freight train when he was struck. Seeing he had failed to move the car, he jumped to the side of the tracks only to be hit by his auto as the train brushed it from the tracks. His body was thrown about twelve feet in the air, and carried fifty feet with the auto wreckage.

He was rushed to the Xenia hospital where his condition was pronounced grave from the first. His daughter, Mrs. Edward Neff, with whom he made his home, was at his bedside at the time of his death.

Ehlert's death was the ninth auto fatality in Greene County for 1928. The remains were taken in charge by a Dayton undertaking firm. Dr. F. M. Chambliss will hold an inquest into the accident.

### JUDGES WANT PLACE TO MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—The five judges of the Toledo municipal court today filed suit in the Ohio supreme court asking for a writ of mandamus to compel the Lucas County commissioners to provide a suitable place for the municipal court to hold its sessions.

The judges contend that, under the law, the commissioners are required to furnish quarters for the city court but they have refused to do so.

The commissioners in their answer to the petition contend that the law creating the court specifically provides that the city must furnish the building where the court shall sit.

The case probably will be heard shortly after the first of the year.

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Tonight he will go to his old home in Oliver Street to visit in the Tammany Clubhouse which he haunted as assemblyman.

These last parades are big shows according to those who have accompanied him when he concluded his gubernatorial campaigns here. They say an ear-splitting bomb goes off at every block and the way is lined with red fire and Roman candles.

Smith is so tired from the campaign that the last few of his speeches have not been up to his standard for fire and enthusiasm. He has saved himself from the usual haphazard ordeal of Democratic candidates who have finished up to the finish wire with a gasp. He has put his foot down upon the expansive program which was outlined for him by the various local leaders in various states and has cared for his strength up until the final moment. But no Democratic nominee has had a more tiresome campaign. Smith has met frenzied crowds who tumbled police before them in their desire to touch his coat; he has waved the brown derby by across the United States; he has fought vigorously as only he knows how to fight political campaigns.

Tomorrow the governor will go to a stationary store near his hotel to cast his vote and then will return to obtain reports of the progress of the election over a special United Press wire.

### GIRL WAS DRUNK

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Miss Grithel Peel, 18, was under \$500 bond here today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Police who chased the girl said they were forced to shoot a tire from her car before she would stop.

### FORMER SOLON DIES

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 5.—Thomas R. Smith, 90, former state representative, is dead at his home here after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

### THOUSANDS WILL GO TO POLLS; BALLOTS TO DECIDE CHOICE

#### Many Bitter Issues Make Outcome Of Race Uncertain

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—By another nightfall the American people will have chosen the man who is to rule their destinies for the next four years.

The fates of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith probably have already been decided in the minds of the voters. It only remains for the votes to be cast and counted.

Tuesday will see the greatest outpouring of American voters in history. Election officials will be heavily taxed in most places. The count may be late in coming in from many localities for this reason, although it may be that the results will be known before midnight Tuesday. Between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 votes are expected to be cast as against the 25,000,000 in 1924, the previous record.

The election will not only decide who is to be president and vice president, but an entire low house of representatives at Washington is to be elected. One-third of the seats in the United States senate must be filled. Thirty-four states will elect governors. Many states will choose new legislatures and state and county officials.

Therefore Tuesday will be one of the big days in the life of the American voter. Every American voter, though he may cringe before the haughty stare of a headwaiter 364 days a year, tomorrow will be his own king-maker.

The drama of the presidential race, one of the most exciting in many years, overshadows everything else in this impending election. The choice for the highest office—as befits the tradition of a Democratic nation—lies between two men who started at the bottom of the ladder and rose by sheer superiority, one starting as an Iowa orphan, shipped about among relatives until he found the road that has led him, while still a young man to wealth and world eminence, the other beginning as the son of a poverty-stricken teamster on the lower East Side of New York who sold papers and fish and eventually became the most popular governor New York ever had.

Both started from scratch and both finally came face to face in a grapple for the nation's highest honor, but by widely diverse routes. Hoover is running for office for the first time in his life. Smith has been running for office twenty-five years.

Each has conducted a campaign typical of his past career. Except for a radio speech by Hoover to-night from his home in Palo Alto, Calif., and two by Smith from studios here, they have rested their cases with the voters.

What will happen is uncertain because of the intense bitterness which has been stirred by factors which never before have entered prominently into a presidential campaign—religion and the prohibition question. In spite of the intensity of the fight around these two questions, Hoover has conducted the most restrained campaign any Republican presidential candidate ever staged. He has made just seven set addresses including his acceptance speech.

Smith, on the contrary, has swept about the country on three major campaign trips carrying him as far west as Montana and down into Oklahoma.

Hoover has discussed general topics for the most part, practically ignoring Smith except to charge recently that his program on prohibition, water power and farm relief constituted state socialism. This, the most specific attack by Hoover, brought instant counter-attack from Smith and was the nearest they came to a real forensic encounter. Hoover then lapsed back into his more aloof style of campaign. He was questioned by the press only at long intervals. His campaign was really waged by Charles E. Hughes and Senator Borah. They conducted the real debate with Smith and hard blows have been exchanged.

Hoover has conducted his campaign on the assumption that the country is satisfied with conditions under President Coolidge and wants to continue that plan. He has promised an extra session to deal with farm relief but otherwise his basic appeal has been that he will keep things as they are under Coolidge. From the White House came the president's enthusiastic endorsement of Hoover, belated but timed to throw the whole force of Coolidge's popularity—and also probably is higher now than ever before in his administration—behind Hoover.

Smith has recognized from the beginning this would be Hoover's strategy and he sought to meet it.

(Continued on Page 10)



VOTE WILL SHATTER  
RECORD IS CLAIMED  
BY PARTY LEADERS

(Continued From Page One)

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The race for the state's two U. S. senatorial seats, while keenly waged, has been devoid of the sensational.

Charles V. Truax, Democrat and former secretary of state, is opposing Senator Simon D. P. F. Republican, for the long term nomination.

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The gubernatorial race has been featured by bitter exchanges between Davey and Cooper.

Adherents of the Republican standard bearer have charged Davey with being the "fair-haired pet of the Ku Klux Klan."

Davey and his followers, retaliated with the charge that Cooper "paid \$250,000 for his nomination and is paying \$250,000 more in attempting to obtain election."

Davey has repeatedly scored the G. O. P. and has characterized Maurice H. Maschke, Republican national committeeman, as "one of the most corrupt political bosses in the United States."

Maschke retorted with the charge that Davey was supported by the Ku Klux Klan and that Davey is "wet in wet sections and an ardent dry where prohibitionists predominate."

Economy in state government, the state highway department, the World War veteran, and political corruption have been other issues. Each candidate has appealed for the support of the electorate, not only in returning him governor but in giving him a party legislature.

Governor Vic Donahey, Democrat, who retires to private life, and what he terms "political oblivion" next month, has had a Republican legislature during almost his entire tenure of office.

Harry D. Silver, the Republican campaign manager, claims Cooper will be swept into office by a 300,000 majority.

Henry G. Brunner, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee predicts Davey will win by a 100,000 plurality and will beat Cooper in his home district, Hamilton County.

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statement of the campaign in reply to what he termed "last minute and vicious attacks on his character."

The two outstanding issues in this campaign, he said, are:

"Is the governorship of Ohio for sale? Shall the government of Ohio be surrendered to Maurice Maschke and Fred Schaeffer? These issues rise infinitely higher in importance than all the ordinary issues that might be discussed, because these things strike at the very foundation of government."

"If I am elected governor of Ohio I shall go into office with my hands untied, with not a single outstanding promise to any individual or group, and prepared to give the people honest, straightforward, un-biased government."

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"Cooper," Davey charged, "has the endorsement right now of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Klan. I challenge him to deny this. Cooper has on his payroll the state secretary of the Klan in an effort to deliver the vote to him. I challenge him to deny this also."

"Some of Cooper's wealth has been used to print and distribute thousands of circulars attacking

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"Never in my political experience have I encountered such colossal effort to stir up prejudices and capitalize them for personal gain."

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Davey's statement continued, dealing with almost every issue of the campaign and concluded with the charge that Cooper "is now using his great wealth to arouse religious and racial hatred."

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS  
YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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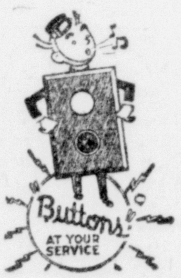
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MILLER ELECTRIC  
34 West Main St.

VICTORY THEATER  
DAYTON  
4 DAYS BEG. SUNDAY, NOV. 11

PRICES—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

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The Bohemians Inc.  
Present

GREENWICH  
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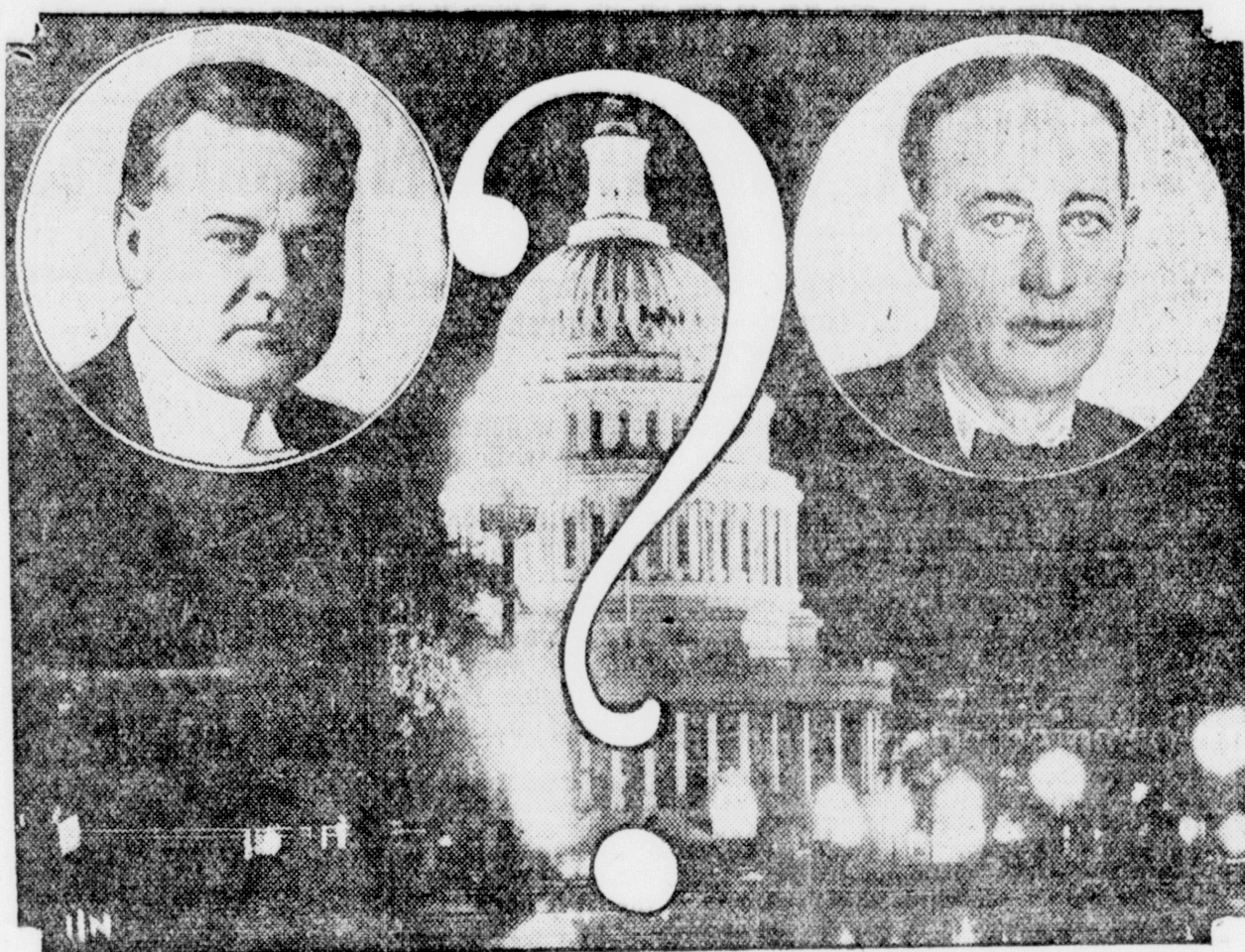
DR. ROCKWELL  
EVELYN LAW  
BENNY FIELDS  
LAURA LEE  
HELEN GILLIGAN  
WALTER ARMIN  
BEN DOVA  
MADELINE & HOYT MEREDITH

129

"THE" CHESTER HALE GIRLS  
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HOOVER  
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THE GAZETTE



Those  
Who  
Catch

Cold Easily

will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use



This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

BEST BUILDING TONIC

KAISER'S  
LAUNDRY  
OUGHT TO CALL  
FOR OUR WASH  
EVERY  
WEEK!



DOCTOR'S BILLS

are far harder to pay than laundry bills because the doctor's bills mean money—plus suffering. Especially in bad weather, when the exertion and exposure of wash day simply invite colds, you should see to it that the washing is sent to the laundry.

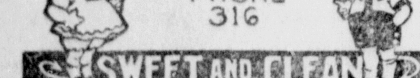
OUR THRIFT  
SERVICE

not only means the washing of the clothes through nine changes of clean, soft, water but sends all the flat pieces home ironed just ready to put away.

15 LBS. FOR \$1.25

KAISER LAUNDRY CO.

20-24 S.  
WHITEMAN ST.  
PHONE  
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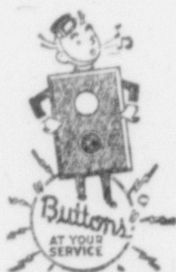
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SERVICE  
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**MILLER ELECTRIC**  
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**Those  
Who  
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will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use



This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.  
**BEST BUILDING TONIC**

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# GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

—with—  
DR. ROCKWELL  
EVELYN LAW  
BENNY FIELDS  
LAURA LEE  
HELEN CILLIGAN  
WALTER ARMIN  
BEN DOVA  
MADELINE & HOYT MEREDITH

BLOSSOM SEELY  
JANS & WHALEN  
CARLOS & VALERIA  
EDDIE SHUBERT  
JENNIE BEACH  
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GREENWICH VILLAGE MODELS

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**129**

**On the**

**Stage**

# HOOVER OR SMITH



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# THE GAZETTE



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you give one. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St., spent the week end in Columbus, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caven-der, W. Main St., are the parents of a son, born Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hull, Cincinnati Ave., returned home Sunday evening after spending the week-end in Lima, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Montague.

David Blakely, son of Mr. Pearl Blakely, east of Jamestown, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation, Monday morning.

Mr. George Sellars, 93, was reported to be in a critical condition Monday after falling and fracturing his left hip at his home on the Indian Riffle Road, Saturday afternoon. Dr. George Anderson, who attended him, declared that because of his advanced age, his condition is serious.

Ervin Ross, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Port William, is recovering from a tonsil and adenoid operation, performed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Weir and family of Mount Vernon, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. Charles Dill, W. Second St.

## "WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD" SAYS LOCAL MAN OF KONJOLA

Loss of Appetite Combined With Other Ailments Made Life Miserable; Now Enjoys Glorious Health.

It was predicted, when the Konjola Man first came to this city, that the people of Xenia would very quickly find out about the merits of this celebrated new medicine, Konjola, which he is introducing and explaining in person to large crowds each day at the Gallaher Drug Store, this city.



MR. E. P. PURDIN

Report after report is being received from men and women of this city, describing the remarkable benefits derived from the use of this surprising new compound. For instance, just the other day Mr. E. P. Purdin, No. 1, Hudson Avenue, Xenia, made the following statement about the work of Konjola in his case:

"Konjola is worth its weight in gold to me because it was only necessary to take two bottles to obtain permanent relief from all my health troubles," said Mr. Purdin.

"For more than seven years I suffered from a severe case of stomach trouble combined with weakened kidneys, sluggish liver and constipation. My health was in a very bad condition and I was at a loss to know what to do for relief because medicines had no more effect on me than so much water. It was necessary to rise two or three times a night because of frequent bladder action and my sleep became fitful so that I felt tired and worn-out the next morning. My bowels seldom moved without the aid of some strong laxative that really did more harm than good because they upset my stomach. Each morning I woke up with a bad taste in my mouth that no doubt came from the bile in my system which my liver refused to carry off. There were very few things that I was able to eat which digested right. Consequently I lost my appetite and really had to force myself to eat enough to nourish my body. Even at that I lost strength and energy until my work became a drudgery. It seemed to me that I always felt half-sick in my stomach. Life was far from being pleasant when in this unhealthy condition.

"I went to the Gallaher Drug Store one day and had a talk with the Konjola Man. Then I purchased two bottles of this new Konjola medicine and started taking it regularly. By the time the two weeks treatment was completed I was ready to give up the taking of medicines for all time to come. Konjola restored my stomach to healthy action so that I am able to eat whatever I wish without the recurrence of a single symptom. My appetite returned and since I am getting the proper nutrition I have gained in strength and energy. The next thing this medicine did was to strengthen my kidneys so that I can sleep through the night without having to rise at all hours. Both my liver and bowels have been restored to perfect health and in every way I have been benefited. I advise every sufferer to give this medicine a fair trial because I know what it will do."

The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, this city, where he is meeting the public every day and introducing and explaining the merits of this medicine for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels or for rheumatism and neuritis.

Charles Trube, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trube, Leaman St., who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is believed on the road to recovery.

Mr. W. H. Kepler and son attended the Princeton-Ohio State football game at Columbus, Saturday.

The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Bone, Dayton-Xenia Pike.

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Emory Beall, Union Road, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 8. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. J. W. Gardner, with her children, Nancy, Jack and George, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stokes, E. Church St.

## JOHN OGLESBEE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

John Oglesbee, 88, well-known retired stock-buyer of Greene County, died at the home of his son, Harry Oglesbee, Wilmington Pike, Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Oglesbee was born near Lumberton, October 10, 1840 and resided for a number of years in New Burlington where he was engaged in the meat business and as a stock buyer.

He resided in Xenia the past several years. He had been in failing health several months and death was due to a complication of diseases.

Surviving are two sons, Harry, near Xenia and V. W., residence unknown. One brother, Amos Oglesbee, Xenia, also survives.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. R. C. Faires, 314 N. Detroit St., Tuesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Woodland Cemetery.

## W. P. HOLTZAPPEL REMOVED BY DEATH

William P. Holtzapfel, 94, one of Xenia's oldest residents, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strayer, where he resided, Sunday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock.

Mr. Holtzapfel was well known in the city and was for several years engaged in the grocery business, in the firm of Cooley and Holtzapfel. He was born in York, Pa., October 23, 1834. He has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Strayer since 1915.

He served in the Civil War with ninety-fourth regiment, O. V. I., and was a member of the G. A. R. No near relatives survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m., with burial in Eyrone Cemetery.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 91-R

Mr. Clifford Waymen Rockhold passed away Saturday morning at about 6 o'clock at the National Soldiers Home, Dayton, Ohio, when he had only been for a few days. He was the son of John and Olive Rockhold and was thirty-eight years of age, having lived in the vicinity of Jamestown and attended the public schools of that place. Later he learned the barber trade and worked at it for several years in the village. He was a veteran of the World War, an over-seas soldier, later having gone to Hoopes-ton, Ill., where he was united in marriage to Miss Magdalen Robinson. She survives together with two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Holt and Mrs. Helma Peacock, Xenia and one brother, Mr. Alvin Rockhold, Jamestown. The funeral service will be military under the auspices of John Roan Post, this city, Tuesday afternoon at the Zion Baptist Church, Jamestown, O., with interment in the Jamestown cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandford, Jamestown Pike, have born to them, a little girl, Friday, November 2.

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Over 21 Million Tars Used Yearly

**Rashes**  
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## ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

AL WILSON—Daredevil of the sky in

"THE AIR PATROL"

Also Charley Chase 2 reel comedy

TUESDAY—ONE NIGHT ONLY

"HER SUMMER HERO"

A rip roaring romance of college youth. With Hollywood's most gorgeous bathing beauties and international athletic stars! Laughs! Thrills!

Also Mickey McGuire Comedy and Pathe News

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## Chicken Pie Supper

Reformed Church

## Election Day

5:30 P. M.

## VOTE FOR

## JUDGE H. L. FERNEDING

FOR

## Court of Appeals

Second District

Endorsement of the Greene County Bar Association

The Court of Appeals has final jurisdiction in more than 90 per cent of all cases brought to it on error or appeal from the thirty or more Trial Courts in the eleven counties of the District. This Court is composed of three judges: one chosen every two years and as now constituted the Eastern, the Middle and the Western end of the District are represented, making it convenient to all the people having business with the Court. Judge H. L. Ferneding of Dayton is from our section of the District and his term expires next year.

Because of the splendid service and the ability displayed by the Honorable H. L. Ferneding, a Judge of the Court of Appeals in and for the second judicial district, and his fair and impartial demeanor on the bench and his uniform courtesy as a judge, we, the members of the Greene County bar do hereby, unqualifiedly, endorse him for re-election without opposition.

Horace L. Smith  
Geo. H. Smith  
E. D. Smith  
Frank H. Dean  
W. A. Paxson, James-town, O.  
Harry D. Smith  
W. L. Miller  
Marcus McCallister

William S. Howard  
J. A. Finney  
M. A. Broadstone  
C. W. Whitmer  
J. Carl Marshall  
James P. Kyle  
F. L. Johnson  
Morris D. Rice  
Charles L. Darlington

Political Adv

# ADAIR'S

**7 TUBES ALL ELECTRIC**

**Majestic**

**HERE'S YOUR BOX SEAT**

For Any Sporting Event

Anytime — Anyplace

Brought Right Into Your Own Home

SEE IT *Majestic* HEAR IT

Then You'll Know the THRILL of PERFECT RECEPTION

"OUT PICK" anything. Marvel at the FLAWLESS TONE of *Majestic* Built-In Power Speaker

ENTHUSE over the SUPERB CABINET. Listen to the MATCHLESS Performance of *Majestic*

Cheerful Demonstration FREE

## Bison

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

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"GOOD BYE KISS"

9—Reels of Laughs—9

Also Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY

POLA NEGRI

In

"THREE SINNERS"

## PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will offer for public sale on Stevenson Road known as Stevenson farm, three miles northeast of Xenia off Columbus Pike.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1928

At 11 o'clock, A. M.

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

1 gray mare, 8 yr. old, weight, 1500 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 12 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 10 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs. These horses are good ones.

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1 roan Shorthorn cow; 1 red Shorthorn cow; 2 Jersey cows; 2 Holstein cows; 1 roan heifer. These cows are all good ones and will freshen soon.

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10 gilts.

## FEED

400 shocks of corn, 5 tons timothy hay.

## FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Deering mower; 1 Troy wagon, box bed, new; 1 John Deere gang plow new; 1 John Deere two-row corn plow; 1 single row corn plow; 2 corn planters, one with fertilizer attachment; 1 2-horse Oliver breaking plow; 1 stag sulky plow; 1 Titan 10-20 tractor and Rothel corn shredder with belt and pulleys; 3 sets of harness, collars, bridles, check lines, double trees and single trees, 2 ten gallon milk cans, forks and shovels and other articles not mentioned. Household goods.

Terms made known at sale.

**RALPH MANGAN**

Carl Taylor, Auct.



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St., spent the week end in Columbus, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caven, 401 Main St., are the parents of a son, born Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hull, Cincinnati Ave., returned home Sunday evening after spending the week-end in Lima, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Montague.

David Blakely, son of Mr. Pearl Blakely, east of Jamestown, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation, Monday morning.

Mr. George Sellars, 93, was reported to be in a critical condition Monday after falling and fracturing his left hip at his home on the Indian Riffle Road, Saturday afternoon. Dr. George Anderson, who attended him, declared that because of his advanced age, his condition is serious.

Ervin Ross, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Port William, is recovering from a tonsil and adenoid operation, performed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Weir and family of Mount Vernon, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. Charles Dill, W. Second St.

## "WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"—SAYS LOCAL MAN OF KONJOLA

Loss Of Appetite Combined With Other Ailments Made Life Miserable; Now Enjoys Glorious Health.

It was predicted, when the Konjola Man first came to this city, that the people of Xenia would very quickly find out about the merits of this celebrated new medicine, Konjola, which he is introducing and explaining in person to large crowds each day at the Gallaher Drug Store, this city.



MR. E. P. PURDIN

Report after report is being received from men and women of this city, describing the remarkable benefits derived from the use of this surprising new compound. For instance, just the other day Mr. E. P. Purdin, No. 1, Hudson Avenue, Xenia, made the following statement about the work of Konjola in his case:

"Konjola is worth its weight in gold to me because it was only necessary to take two bottles to obtain permanent relief from all my health troubles," said Mr. Purdin.

"For more than seven years I suffered from a severe case of stomach trouble combined with weakened kidneys, sluggish liver and constipation. My health was in a very bad condition and I was at a loss to know what to do for relief because medicines had no more effect on me than so much water. It was necessary to rise two or three times a night because of frequent bladder action and my sleep became fitful so that I felt tired and worn-out the next morning. My bowels seldom moved without the aid of some strong laxative that really did more harm than good because they upset my stomach. Each morning I woke up with a bad taste in my mouth that no doubt came from the bile in my system which my liver refused to carry off. There were very few things that I was able to eat which digested right. Consequently I lost my appetite and really had to force myself to eat enough to nourish my body. Even at that I lost strength and energy until my work became a drudgery. It seemed to me that I always felt half-sick in my stomach. Life was far from being pleasant when in this unhealthy condition.

"I went to the Gallaher Drug Store one day and had a talk with the Konjola Man. Then I purchased two bottles of this new Konjola medicine and started taking it regularly. By the time the two weeks treatment was completed I was ready to give up the taking of medicines for all time to come. Konjola restored my stomach to healthy action so that I am able to eat whatever I wish without the recurrence of a single symptom. My appetite returned and since I am getting the proper nutrition I have gained in strength and energy. The next thing this medicine did was to strengthen my kidneys so that I can sleep through the night without having to rise at all hours. Both my liver and bowels have been restored to perfect health and in every way I have been benefited. I advise every sufferer to give this medicine a fair trial because I know what it will do."

The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, this city, where he is meeting the public every day and introducing and explaining the merits of this medicine for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels or for rheumatism and neuritis.

Charles Trube, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trube, Leaman St., who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is believed on the road to recovery.

Mr. W. H. Kepler and son attended the Princeton-Ohio State football game at Columbus, Saturday.

The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Bone, Dayton-Xenia Pike.

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Emory Beall, Union Road, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 8. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. J. W. Gardner, with her children, Nancy, Jack and George, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stokes, E. Church St.

## JOHN OGLESBEE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

John Oglesbee, 88, well-known retired stock-buyer of Greene County, died at the home of his son, Harry Oglesbee, Wilmington Pike, Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Oglesbee was born near Lumberton, October 16, 1840 and resided for a number of years in New Burlington where he was engaged in the meat business and as a stock buyer.

He resided in Xenia the past several years. He had been in failing health several months and death was due to a complication of diseases.

Surviving are two sons, Harry, near Xenia and V. W., residence unknown. One brother, Amos Oglesbee, Xenia, also survives.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. R. C. Faires, 314 N. Detroit St., Tuesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Woodland Cemetery.

## W. P. HOLTZAPPEL REMOVED BY DEATH

William P. Holtzapfel, 94, one of Xenia's oldest residents, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strayer, where he resided, Sunday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock.

Mr. Holtzapfel was well known in the city and was for several years engaged in the grocery business, in the firm of Cooley and Holtzapfel. He was born in York, Pa., October 23, 1834. He has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Strayer since 1915.

He served in the Civil War with ninety-fourth regiment, O. V. I., and was a member of the G. A. R. No near relatives survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m., with burial in Byron Cemetery.

## EAST END NEWS

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Correspondent  
Tel. 91-R

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Court of Appeals  
Second District  
Endorsement of the Greene County Bar Association  
The Court of Appeals has final jurisdiction in more than 90 per cent of all cases brought to it on error or appeal from the thirty or more Trial Courts in the eleven counties of the District. This Court is composed of three judges: one chosen every two years and as now constituted the Eastern, the Middle and the Western end of the District are represented, making it convenient to all the people having business with the Court. Judge H. L. Ferneding of Dayton is from our section of the District and his term expires next year. Because of the splendid service and the ability displayed by the Honorable H. L. Ferneding, a Judge of the Court of Appeals in and for the second judicial district, and his fair and impartial demeanor on the bench and his uniform courtesy as a judge, we, the members of the Greene County bar do hereby, unqualifiedly, endorse him for re-election without opposition.  
Horace L. Smith  
Geo. H. Smith  
E. D. Smith  
Frank H. Dean  
W. A. Paxson, Jamestown, O.  
Harry D. Smith  
W. L. Miller  
Marcus McCallister  
William S. Howard  
J. A. Finney  
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## EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ENCOURAGEMENT—Strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble. Say to them that are of a fearful heart. Be strong, fear not; behold, your God will come and save you. —Isa. 35:3 and 4.

## FITTED FOR THE JOB

Americans often judge a man by the way he acts when things aren't going so well. An athlete who "crabs" when the other team wins instantly is dubbed a "poor sport," but the crowd loves the player who does his best and who, when defeated, immediately begins planning for future contests.

Two years ago, Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, was nominated for the governorship of Ohio by the Republicans, but lost the election by a small vote. Cooper didn't cry about his defeat. He isn't built that way. Instead, he continued his many activities and the winning of new friends. When he was nominated for the governorship by the Republicans again this year he was the most outstanding man in the Republican party in Ohio; he deserved the honor.

Ohio now owes it to Myers Y. Cooper to elect him governor, because he is a hard worker and the most capable candidate for the office.

## THE BIG AIR LINERS

The coming of the big zeppelin to America caused many Americans to awaken to the fact that the rigid lighter-than-air vessel is sure to be one of the important transportation mediums of the very near future.

One of the most practical monuments an American city can build for itself is a mooring mast for dirigible airships. It seems a good deal of expense to undertake, when there are so few airships in the world. But the towns that get their mooring masts up now will have them ready for the first comers, and they will be years ahead of slower towns in attracting the big ships to their ports.

There are only two Zeppelins in service now, the Graf Zeppelin and the Los Angeles, both built by Germans at the big Zeppelin works on the shore of Lake Constance.

The Los Angeles is owned by the United States navy, but, under the treaty arrangements that permitted her building, she is not to be used for war purposes.

But the British are finishing another big ship, which may be flying this way soon. The American navy is to have two or three ships, bigger than the Graf Zeppelin, finished within a year or two. And there are many smaller airships built and building.

The Zeppelins have passed the experimental stage. Years before the war they were practical passenger-carrying vessels. Destruction of all the German Zeppelins during the war and two or three bad airship disasters after the war set airship development back. It is going ahead again, faster than ever, and the first round-the-world Zeppelin flight is just around the corner.

A free land is one in which motorists see red because they see a red light.

It is a rather unfortunate person whose happiness depends on the interest other folk take in him.

## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

## PEOPLE

A great many more people are worth knowing than we suspect. People that we may at first think are tiresome and whom we would like to avoid may become, on further acquaintance, a source of pleasant interest and even of instruction and inspiration. In one of Pascal's writings we read:

"When I converse with a profound mind, or if at any time being alone I have good thoughts, I do not at once arrive at satisfactions, as when being thirsty I drink water, or go to the fire, being cold; no! but I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or think, this region gives further sign of itself, as it were, in flashes of light, in sudden discoveries of its profound beauty and repose, as if the clouds that covered it parted at intervals, and showed the approaching traveler the inland mountains, with the tranquil, eternal meadows spread at their base, whereon flocks graze and shepherds pipe and dance."

## TIME

Perhaps the most satisfying experience in all life and nature is the change that time brings. Suppose things today were going to be the same a year or ten years from today? Suppose there were no such thing as change and the smoothing, softening effects of time. Suppose time did nothing to one's mind and emotions, what a tragedy this would be. The same Pascal, quoted above, says also:

"Time heals all griefs and dissensions, because one changes—there is no longer the same person. Neither the offender nor the offended are any longer themselves. It is as if one has angered a people and should revisit it after two generations. They are still the French, but not the same Frenchmen."

## WHICH RACE

There are many profound opinions about the races of mankind. There are educated people who think quite definitely that one race is a great deal better than another. Or if they are not dealing in races they think the men and women of one particular nation or group of nations is smarter than all others. There is a great deal of talk, but the evidence so frequently kicks over the argument that it is best not to be too sure. One of the greatest of modern philosophers is Henri Bergson. He is called a Frenchman. His father was a Polish Jew who emigrated to England. There is doubt whether Napoleon was more French or more Italian. Some of the great thinkers of the world trace their ancestry through a mixture of nationalities and races.

## NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

## The Diary

of a  
**New Yorker**  
By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK—They have dramatized the Sacco-Vanzetti case at the Little theatre, where "Gods of Lightning," by Maxwell Anderson and Harold Hickerson, is provided. James S. Sacco, representing Mayor Walker, was an interested spectator the opening night, as was a man who sat with an attentive ear and jotted down notes for the department of justice, they were saying. But no matter, it is an incessantly intense and compelling drama that will move all who witness it, and it contains a great cast of players. Much of it, according to some who witnessed the trial in Massachusetts, was verbatim testimony. It is all familiar stuff to those who followed the famous trial in the newspapers, but it is played so ingeniously by Charles Bickford, Sylvia Sydney, Leo Bulgakov, Horace Braham, and the others of an almost faultless cast, that it again brings the emotions of those who sympathized with Sacco and Vanzetti during their tribulations.

From the first curtain it commands the strictest attention. The courtroom scene is long but interesting, if theatrical, and it takes on pace again in the closing scene as the clock on the wall ticks off the minutes to execution time. Here Sylvia Sydney, one of the finest of the younger actresses, comes into her own with great emotional acting that gripped the heart strings and opened the tear ducts of those who occupied the front pews. She is a mighty fine actress, this Sydney lass, not giving to overplaying nor fraudulent impersonating. The Sunday dramatic sections, most likely, will devote greater space to her genius. The action, according to the handbills, takes place in a sparsely furnished room, but there is little attempt at make-believe throughout the proceedings. One recognizes the judge who presided at the time, the attorneys, prosecutor, and several other incidents that rang around the world. There is much harsh discussion about the flag, the constitution, the government, and other radical comment, which probably will irritate the law. And if it comes to pass one wonders what criticism will be made of Kellogg Gary, said to be the financial backer of the production, who is listed as co-producer with Hamilton McFadden. Mr. Gary, it is also said, is connected with the capitalist by the same family name, and if true, he is a courageous man.

In fewer words, the authors are carrying on for Sacco and Vanzetti, and it is a noble and spellbinding work, even if it is a commercial one. Still, it is artfully done, and a contribution to the American stage that deserves the support of intelligent playgoers who seek first-rate drama. Much of it is as good as "What Price Glory," and unless something comes along this season that will be more appealing to the Pulitzer Prize Committee, then "Gods of Lightning" should rate that group's blue ribbon.

## Fascination

Oh, what is it that you possess  
Which lures me on to love but you  
So that I long for your caress  
And care not if you know I do?  
—Cherie.

## Gag

Mencken Throckmorton Ginsberg was on a westbound rattler that paused at Albuquerque. . . . Albuquerque . . . Mencken Throckmorton Ginsberg was on a westbound train that stopped at Billings, Mont. While anking up and down the state, he observed an old Indian, who squatted beside his Navajo blankets, which were priced at \$25.

"Tunk test," said Mr. G. "I geevy you twelf and a half dollars and not a pennie more or less!" The Indian grunted "No!" "Deed you heard what I said?" shouted Ginsberg. "Twelf and a half dollars!" The Indian shook his head. The train whistle blew. Ginsberg raced back to his car. The old Indian raced after him and cried: "Make it twelftin dollars. I should drop dead off dey deedn't cust me dot much!"

## Add Rackets

They are swapping this alleged fact in the stay-up places. A girl in the ensemble of a hit musical served as a go-between for a millionaire in town who desired meeting a dressing roommate. "He isn't at all bad," said the go-between. "and he'll give you furs, clothes, cars, jewels and everything. And if he really likes you he may back you in a show."

"Is that so?" indifferently queried the other, as she patted her cheeks with rouge. "and if I do what do you get out of it?"

"A year's rent or a trip to Bermuda," was the blase retort.

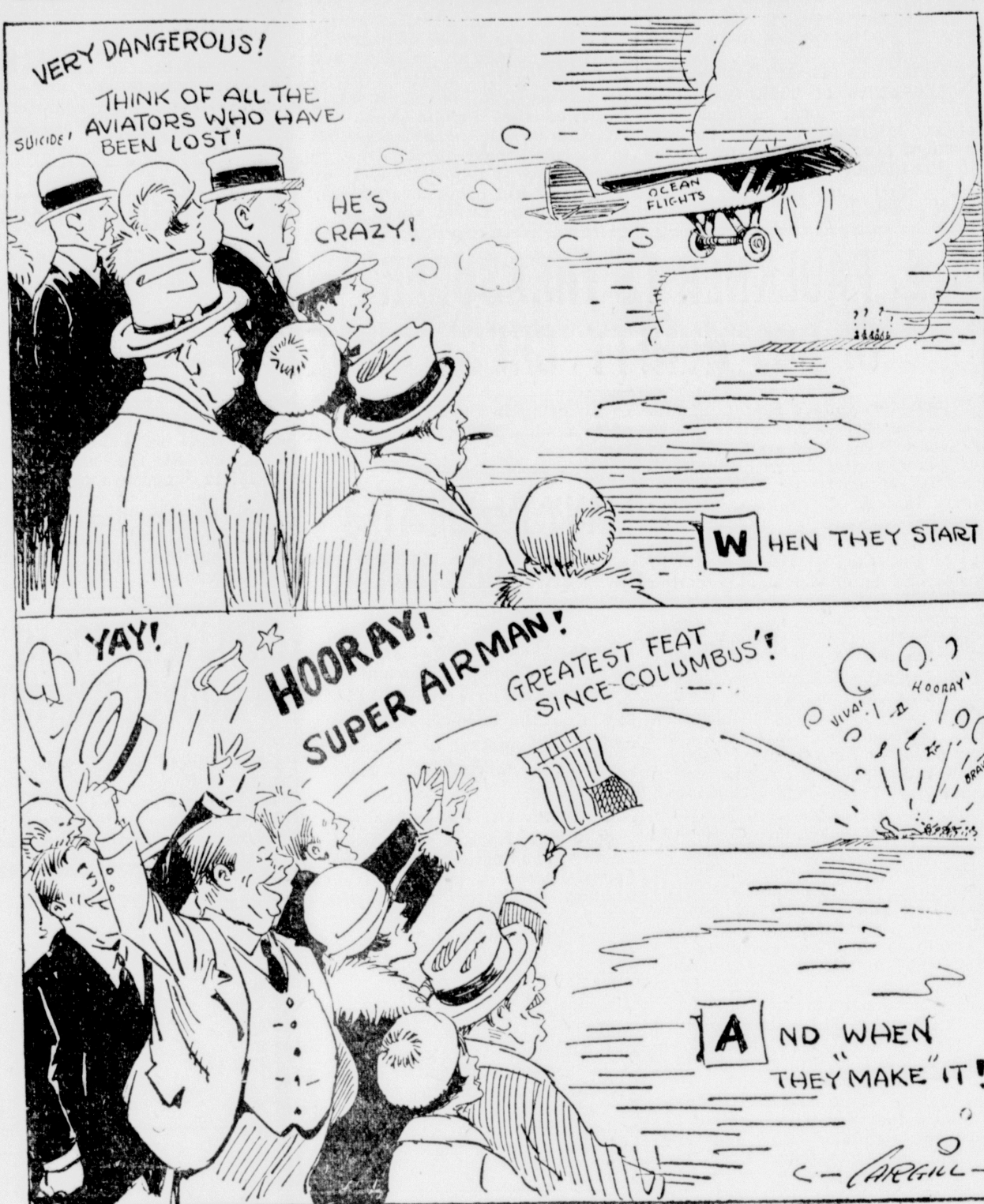
## Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

A man of my acquaintance discovered, as he was starting on a week's trip, that he had carried away his wife's key to the family letter box. Realizing that she would be unable to get the mail out of the box, he put the key in an envelope and mailed it to her.

What is wrong with the picture? Modern electric vans for delivery of letters and parcels are to be used by the London post-office.

## NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS



## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—We shall be having another of those painful "lame duck" sessions of congress pretty soon.

That is to say—On November 6, besides the presidential fight, one-third of the senators and all representatives, except a few who voluntarily will be up for re-election. Some are sure to lose—a great many in the event of a landslide.

It seems as if a beating ought to be had enough. But no, a further ordeal awaits the victors, following defeat for re-election. Already has suffered the extreme penalty that his home folk possess the power to inflict on him. Politically speaking, the worst has happened to him that can possibly happen to him.

Yet for three months he still has a vote in congress. There usually are chances for him to cast his vote a few times so as to win the gratitude of interest which have plenty of juicy appointments to give out—some to public jobs; some to private ones.

The theory is that this is apt to be a temptation to a lame duck, with his term just ending, disgruntled and out of sympathy with his constituency, anyway.

Of course, it is a temptation which many lame ducks are proof against. Nevertheless, a pretty sizeable bunch of them in the past have slid into mighty snug berths under rather suggestive circumstances, thus getting themselves considerably talked about.

Senator Norris, in particular, has led in the demand that any lawmaker once crippled by the voters of his home state or district, be destroyed immediately.

It would be nice to think of the Nebraska solon as moved by sentiments of sweet compassion for the lame ducks.

However, the truth is that the mere matter of putting the lame ducks out of their misery enters into the calculation.

## How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

## BEAUTY BUILDS A HOUSE

Let Your Personality Rules Your Home

You have often heard someone say that a house looks cold because it has not been lived in. As a matter of fact, the truth of the matter is that until you, as the prospective mistress of the establishment, have had the opportunity to impress your personality upon the house—it remains just that—a house—not, in any sense, a home.

I know I need never tell a woman how to impress her personality on the four walls that shelter her. Instead, I shall try to tell her how to recognize her personality so that when it is impressed the house will be harmonious and not a discordant jangle of furniture and hangings, rugs and china, and all the other lifeless objects which are mere necessities until beauty glorifies them.

In America there are hundreds and hundreds of types of women—in fact it will be safer for me to admit at the offset that there really is no such thing as a typical American.

When the European discusses a "typical American" he is considering not what you are, or what you look like, but how you act. Flappers were "typical Americans" to the European until a

few years ago—and from my intimate knowledge of hundreds of flappers let me assure you quite confidently that "Flapperism" was a temporary state of mind and not a permanent state of character.

When I begin to think in terms of individuals I find that types in America attach themselves to communities. As an example, the woman who hails from the far south has a personality quite distinctive, and yet you will not find that it bears a close resemblance to the personality of her next door neighbor. The woman of Chicago and the woman of Detroit are alike significant types of the middle west. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont seem to breed a type of woman quite unlike any other. California and the far west are also different from all other regions.

Beginning with the northeast we find personalities that fit and flourish in the clean, quiet towns which have been the birthplaces of some of America's greatest men and women.

Vigorous weather and the peculiar power which the majestic sea has over its intimates develops a race of reserved men—great thinkers and powerful leaders. The mothers and the wives of these men have lived under cherished conditions and passed along the folk-bound morals, the

## Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

## MENU HINT

Tomato Soup, Toasted Bread  
Sticks  
Sliced Cold Meat  
Baked Sweet Potatoes  
Head Lettuce with Mayonnaise  
Ice Cream, Wafers

Coffee  
Quickly prepared, nourishing meals are the problem of the business woman who keeps house, whether she be married or not. The Sunday roast is a boon, as it may be reheated once, and later served cold. If the latter, I always like to start the meal in cold weather with a hot soup. In the menu above the oven is lighted to bake the potatoes, so any stale pieces of bread left over may be toasted and cut into sticks or fingers to serve with the soup in place of crackers.

Today's Recipes  
Tomato Soup—The commercial brands of tomato soup are very good and easily served, as they merely call for equal parts of water. Following is a very nice recipe which has the merit of being "different."

Wash a small one-half cup rice, put into two quarts of water, salt and cook until the starch cells burst and you have a pot of thick starch. Cook very slowly. Stew a can of tomatoes one-half hour, seasoning with salt, a little pepper, one-tablespoon sugar, one medium-sized onion sliced, three cloves, one small bay leaf and a little nutmeg. Strain tomato into the starch, adding salt and pepper if necessary. And one cup whipped cream and serve.

Lettuce Salad—Wash the lettuce when it comes from the market, perfectly the night before serving and put in a bag on ice. Then when you are ready to serve you can take it out, shake it to get the excess water out, cut into quarters and place on serving plates. A few olives or pickles, chopped and added to the mayonnaise, gives it a different flavor.

Suggestion  
How to Disguise Milk  
It is a calamity if a child does not care for milk—but if he doesn't, then there are the various ways of offering milk concealed in weak cocoa; milk soups flavored with vegetables; custards baked and liquid; cream or milk toast; and even ice cream and other desserts made or served with milk (topicals, junkets, milk sherberts and blancmange).

steadfast faith and the clean and cool personality which is reflected in the wide smile, the quiet words and the serene spirits of our hardy northerners.

If, when you stop to consider your own character type and personality, you find an interest and understanding—a kinship with the serious-minded characters of the world—build your home, as our far easterners built theirs, solid and firm—clean and cool.

Let it live with a quiet gaiety. And everything else, serene and calm. Chintz in gay colors on white ground, natural polished woods and polished floor (which wood wherever the floor plan permits) with every decorating effort turned toward creating an impression of spaciousness, will fit your type. It will set off just as an exquisite setting, rich, simple and beautiful, will glorify a diamond.

## FEATURES

## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M.D.  
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

## MANY SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES MAY BE APPLIED TO WARTS

Warts.

A.—There are many simple things that can be applied to remove warts: common baking soda, iodine, boracic acid, sal ammoniac, lemon juice, etc. The warts should first be thoroughly scrubbed with soap and hot water.

The technical name for warts is verucae. The common type, such as your little boy has, is verucae vulgaris. The type of wart in which there is one or more distinct thread-like projections, is verucae filiformis. This type of wart is soft and occurs mostly on the face, eyelids and neck. The brownish wart which appears mostly on the trunk, arms and neck of the elderly is known as verucae senilis.

Causes: It is not fully known what causes warts. The ordinary type may be due to some sort of germ, as this seems to be auto-inoculable; that is, one may cause more on the same person. Precaution: Warts which are in position to be irritated, especially around the eye, should have the attention of a physician, for it is possible that the irritation may cause cancerous changes later in life. For the same reason, the verucae senilis should not be home treated.

## Food Idiosyncrasies.

L.—When certain foods cause a rash or other disagreeable effects habitually, one has what is known as a food idiosyncrasy or food sensitization. Strawberries, sea food, coffee and eggs frequently disagree in this manner with some persons.

It is believed that the protein part of the food is not digested

properly, and some of the products get into the blood stream before they are quite prepared. It is possible in some cases that this sensitization can be overcome by eating very tiny amounts of the food daily and very gradually increasing them.

Lumps in the Breast.  
M. has a movable lump in her breast. Can it be treated without resorting to the knife? There is no pain.

I think such a lump as M. describes would have to be removed by surgical methods. If it is freely movable and not attached to the skin, the chances are it is a simple tumor of fibrous or glandular tissue, and the operation will be very slight and not disfiguring.

However, if allowed to grow, there is a possibility of its becoming cancerous.

## Vaccines for Colds.

"Will you please give me your opinion as to the use of vaccine or inoculation for colds? I find that some of my doctor friends recommend it and others say it is effects are uncertain. The thought has always occurred to me that if the origin of colds is unknown, as the papers tell us nowadays, how can inoculation be effective?" E. J.

The vaccines are usually made from mixed strains of the types of germs that are found in colds and as some of your friends have told you, they seem to work charms in some and have no effect in others.

When one is subject to colds, there is undoubtedly something wrong with the hygienic program, which lowers the resistance.

We have an article on Colds, Catarrh, etc.

Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

## SWAINS MUST DO THE WOODING IF MAIDENS TO BE WONS

Faint heart never won fair lady, you know, boys, and you have all the advantage on your side, for you can seek the girl, while she must wait to be sought. As a gentle tip from one of the puzzling sex, don't be timid. Women like masterful men. This does not mean that you should be rough and rude, you know. A timid swain writes me:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 18 and have been going with a girl to the show every Saturday night. That is my only chance to see her. I love her dearly. I want to ask her to marry me. I don't know if she loves me or not. Is it fair for me to ask her? This girl used to write to me before, and we don't write any more. She told me that if I write to her her brothers get the letter and scold. I am very friendly with her brothers. Please tell me what to do.

"THINKING."  
There are a couple of "ifs" in my answer, thinking. The first one is if you think you are old enough to marry. Eighteen is pretty young for a boy to marry. If the girl is old enough to marry, I just surmise from your letter that maybe she is younger than you, and in that case, you are both too young. Aside from these two objections, what is there to prevent you from asking her to marry you when you take

her to the show? Even if you are too young now, you will both grow older, and she might be willing to wait awhile. And if you are engaged, you would not be lonesome Sundays, I should think because you could be with her. Probably her youth is what the brothers object to.

Puzzled Sue: If the young man continues to ignore your requests for the ring, tell your father and have him see the young man and get it for you. From his action he is trying to make you jealous, so you will take him back, I take it.

Two Waiting Flappers: I am sorry I did not answer satisfactorily. It is possible the boys are afraid you will turn them down as you are thought snobbish. All you can do is to continue friendly. Do you ever give parties? If so, you could invite the boys, and that might encourage them a bit. About the jokes: I don't think any boy likes girls to tell questionable ones, and if you have any doubt about one better not tell it. Men usually prefer "sweet, innocent" girls. "Cute" jokes, as you call them, are all right.

Establishing the first link in the Pan-American air service, air mail service from Lima to northern ports of Peru was started recently.

## Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

## Ibis Keens a Secret

"What a happy reunion that was. Not only were Susans brothers and sisters along, but so, too, were her father and her mother and her cousins and her aunts."

"When they found what a fine fellow Susan had chosen for a mate and what a comfortable home she had, they made up their minds to come and live beside her. You see, they had given her up for lost, and now that they had found her they did not intend to let her go again."

"As these ibis were very clever birds, in almost no time at all where there had been but one family now there was a village of Straw-Necked Ibis. When all the fathers and the mothers took their children out to feed upon the plains so many were there in the flock that it was impossible to count them. But there was one curious thing about this branch of the Ibis family."

"What was it?" asked Cormorant, eagerly.

"Just this," answered his companion. "Every so often it disappeared from the hundreds and hundreds of them working and playing together and the next night there is not an Ibis to be found anywhere. Nor, when they have left does one come again to this village by the lagoons for many, many seasons."

"Where they go nobody knows. No Ibis ever has told the secret. But after moon and waxed and waned, once more Grandpa Ibis and Grandma Ibis and all their sons and daughters and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren are seen feeding upon the plains. How they got there no one has ever heard—and no one ever will. This keeps his secret too well."

"I wish I could solve the puzzle, but I am nobody else, then it's folly for me to try."

"Let me think a moment," said Cormorant, thoughtfully, scratching his head. "You have

accounted for three of the brothers who went out into the world to seek their fortunes.

"White-Coat journeyed into a strange land called Egypt, and

"Sally saw in the distance a crowd of birds."



"Sally saw in the distance a crowd of birds."

because he happened to arrive at the very same time that the waters rose the natives thought he had brought good luck and they named him Sacred Ibis and worshipped him.

"Scarlet Feathers, the second brother, cared for admiration more than anything else in the world, and he went wherever people would praise him, although he loved White-Coat and stayed with him a great deal of the time. "Golden-Collar landed in Australia, where he met his mate and lived happily ever after."

"That leaves only Purple and Green, the fourth brother. What adventures did he have as he traveled the sky-path to the right?"

Next—"At Home in Many Lands."







# Langs Sparkle In Defeat Of West Alex Team 20-0

## BRILLIANT RUNS FEATURE TILT SUNDAY; LOCAL S PLAY SMARTLY

**Heads-Up Football Wins For Chevrolet Eleven;  
Xenia Offense Rips Visiting Line To Shreds,  
In Semi-Pro Classic.**

**P**LAYING smart football, the Lang Chevrolet defeated West Alexandria 20 to 0 in a semi-pro football game featured by long runs by members of both teams Sunday afternoon at Cincinnati Ave. Park.

The longest run of the afternoon was a seventy-eight-yard return of a West Alex punt to the kicker's five-yard line by Captain Fred "Bulldog" Smith, of the Lang eleven. Quarterback Fenner, of West Alex, also got away for some nice gains.

Xenia did not score until the second quarter but lost an excellent chance to tally in the opening period when Smith returned a West Alex punt forty yards to the visitors' eighteen-yard stripe. Four line plays netted first down but then a pass, F. Smith to H. Smith, was grounded in the end zone and West Alex took the ball on the twenty.

Near the end of the first quarter, Langs got the ball on downs on the West Alex thirty-yard line when Doak, fleet end, tackled Fenner behind the line as he was attempting to punt on fourth down. Purdom speared a pass from Fred Smith for a twenty-one yard gain and placed the ball on the nine-yard line as the period ended.

Opening the second period, F. Smith pierced the line for three yards, Joe Anderson shot off tackle for five more and then plunged across on the next play through the same spot. "Atlas" Smith's place kick for the extra point was wide.

During the remainder of this period neither team approached within scoring distance. Langs tallied their last two touchdowns in the third quarter. Smith kicked off for Xenia to Fenner, who was downed on his own ten. West Alex lost five yards on two end runs and on the next play Fenner fumbled behind his own goal line, Parks falling on the ball for a touchdown. Fred Smith place-kicked the extra point.

Fenner received Smith's kick-off on his own goal line and behind perfect interference sprinted to the fifty-yard line before he was tackled. Xenia's line held, however, and the visitors were forced to punt.

The concluding Lang score came late in the third period. Paving the way for the score, Paul Halder recovered a West Alex fumble on the latter's thirty-yard line. Joe Anderson circled right end for nine yards and "Atlas" Smith crashed through the center of the line for the same distance, advancing the ball to the twelve-yard line and first down.

Beals picked up five yards of tackle and Anderson went off tackle for five more. "Atlas" Smith then surged across the goal line. Joe Anderson kicked the extra point from placement.

Near the start of the last period Fred Smith made the most spectacular run of the day when he returned Baker's punt seventy-eight yards to the West Alex five-yard mark. Two line plays put the ball on the one-yard line, but Xenia got signals twisted on the succeeding two plays and the visitors took the ball on downs.

Again later in the period Langs, by virtue of another long return of a punt by Smith, were in a scoring

## THRILLING PRINCETON-OHIO CLASH IS TIE



Oliver "Many" Myles, Princeton fullback, is shown being downed by two Buckeye tacklers in an attempted run during the intersectional 6-6 tie battle between the Tigers and Ohio State at Columbus, O. The game ended in a thrilling finish when Ohio State, battling from behind, scored the tying touchdown and then failed to make the point-after-touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

## WILBERFORCE TIE S KNOXVILLE 6-6 THOUGH EARNING VICTORY

**Forward Pass Crosses Local Defense And Tennessee  
Team Knots Count; Fumbles Cost Wilber-  
force Scoring Chances.**

**W**ILBERFORCE University's low-scoring but good defensive football eleven was held to its third consecutive tie score in as many weeks when Knoxville College of Tennessee battled the "Force" to a 6 to 6 finish at Wilberforce Saturday afternoon.

Wilberforce held the upper hand most of the way, however.

Both touchdowns came in the second quarter, Ward, right halfback scoring for Wilberforce through the line after a series of line thrusts placed his team in a scoring position.

After a sensational fifty-seven-yard run by Odom returning a Wilberforce kickoff to the eleven-yard line, Seagrass, Knoxville, followed up with a forward pass to Williams, right end, over the goal line for Knoxville's counter.

Wilberforce clearly outplayed the visitors, registering fifteen first downs to three for Knoxville.

The scoring chance came when Seagrass kicked out from behind his own goal line to the thirty-five. A pass, Lucas to Redden was incomplete. Tynes made a first down for the Force, placing the ball on the fifteen. Moore, crashed through center for ten and Ward went over for a touchdown on the succeeding play. Jones' attempted dropkick for the extra point was blocked.

With ten seconds left to play in the first half, Wilberforce kicked off to Odom, Knoxville guard, who ran the ball back to the Wilberforce ten-yard line, aided by splendid interference and marking the longest run of the day.

Seagrass, noting the Wilberforce secondary defense pulling in close for the expected line attack, caught Wilberforce completely off guard by calling a pass. Seagrass tossed to Williams, right end, who took the ball on the run over the goal line as the half ended.

The entire second half was played in mid-field, rumbled costing Wilberforce at least two touchdowns when it was in positions to score.

Ridgeway, Seagrass and Lewis and Williams looked best for Knoxville, while Moore, Tynes and Ward showed up well for Wilberforce. Nixon, Wilberforce line-man, also played a good defensive game.

Having played three straight tie games, Wilberforce will make an earnest bid for a victory over Kentucky State in a game at Frankfort, Ky., next Saturday.

## DAILY MARKETS

### LIVE STOCK

**CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK**  
CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—Hogs, receipts 6400, heldover 1700; market steady to strong; 250-350 lbs., \$8.75 @ 9.75; 200-250 lbs., \$9.25 @ 9.75; 160-200 lbs., \$8.70 @ 9.25; 90-130 lbs., \$8 @ 9; packing sows, \$6.75 @ 8.

Cattle receipts 2700; market, vealers \$1 lower; beef steers, \$8.50 @ \$14; light yearlings and heifers, \$9 @ \$14.50; beef cows, \$7 @ \$10; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5 @ \$6.25; vealers, \$13 @ \$16; heavy calves, \$9 @ \$14; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$9 @ \$10.50.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

**PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.**—Hogs—receipts 9,000; market steady; 250 to 350 lbs., \$9.65 @ \$10; 200 to 250 lbs., \$9.80 @ \$10; 160 to 200 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10; 130 to 160 lbs., \$9.60 @ \$9.90; 90 to 130 lbs., \$9.25 @ \$9.75; packing sows \$8 @ \$8.50.

Cattle—receipts 100; market strong; calves 850; 500 higher; beef steers \$11 @ \$11.35; light yearlings and heifers \$9 @ \$12.50; beef cows \$8 @ \$10.50; low cutters and cutter cows \$5 @ \$7.50; vealers \$13 @ \$17.50; heavy calves \$8 @ \$16.

Sheep—receipts 2,500; market

strong; top fat lambs \$13.50; bulk fat lambs \$11.50 @ \$12.25; bulk cull lambs \$7 @ \$10; bulk fat ewes \$5 @ \$6.50.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

**CHICAGO, Nov. 5.**—Hogs, 30,000, mostly 10 to 15c higher than Saturday; top \$9.75 paid for choice 200 to 250 lb. weights; butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$9.10 @ 9.75; 200-250 lbs., \$9.15 @ 9.75; 160-200 lbs., \$9 @ 9.75; 130-160 lbs., \$8.60 @ 9.60; packing sows, \$8.40 @ 8.85; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$8.40 @ 9.25.

Cattle—20,000; calves, 3,000; general trade rather slow, mostly steady; largely steer run; in-between grades not getting much action; some strength in she stock and bulls, best heavy steers early and light, classes, steers, \$17.60; slaughter, 1300-1500 lbs., \$14 @ \$17.75; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14 @ \$17.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$14 @ \$18; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$8.50 @ \$14; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-790 lbs., \$13.75 @ \$17.35; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, \$13 @ \$16; common and medium, \$7.75 @ \$13; cows, good and choice \$8.75 @ \$12; common and medium, \$6.50 @ \$8.75; low cutter and cutter, \$5.50 @ \$6.50; bulls, good and choice, \$9.50 @ \$11; cutter to medium, \$6.75 @ \$9.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$13 @ \$15; medium, \$12 @ \$13; cull and common, \$8 @ \$12; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), \$10.50 @ \$12.50; common and medium, \$8.50 @ \$10.50.

Sheep—13,000; run largely natives and comeback lambs; early grade active, unevenly strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; active demand for feeding lambs at steady to strong prices; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. down) \$12.40 @ \$13.35; medium, \$11.40 @ \$12.40; cull and common, \$7.25 @ \$11.40; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs. down) \$4.25 @ \$6.50; cull and common, \$1.25 @ \$5; feeder lambs, good and choice \$12.25 @ \$13.25.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights ..... \$ 8.25 @ 8.50  
Mediums ..... 8.50 @ 9.00  
Heavies ..... 8.50 @ 8.75  
Pigs ..... 8.25 @ 8.50  
Best fat cows ..... 8.00 @ 9.00  
Calves ..... 10.50 @ 15.50  
Roughs ..... 7.00 @ 7.50  
Sheep ..... 4.75  
Lambs ..... 10.50 @ 11.50

### DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 10c higher.  
Ex-heavy, 350 lbs. .... \$ 8.75 @ 9.25  
Heavies, 275-350 lbs. .... 9.60  
Med. butchers, 225-275 lbs. .... 9.20  
Mediums, 160-200 lbs. .... 9.90  
Lights, 140-175 lbs. .... 7.00 @ 8.00  
Sows ..... 7.00 @ 8.00  
Pigs, 140 lbs. down ..... 7.00 @ 8.00  
Stags ..... 5.00 @ 6.00

### CATTLE

Receipts, 14 cars; mkt., steady.  
Best butcher steers ..... \$11.00 @ \$13.00  
Med. butcher steers ..... 10.00 @ 11.00  
Best fat heifers ..... 9.50 @ 11.00  
Medium heifers ..... 7.50 @ 9.00  
Boilings cows ..... 4.50 @ 5.50  
Veal calves ..... 8.00 @ 14.00

### PRODUCE

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Receipts, 9,714 tubs; extras, 47 3-4c; extra firsts, 46 @ 47c; firsts, 43 1-2 @ 45c; seconds, 41 @ 42 1-2c; standards, 46 3-4c.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

**CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.**—Butter: extras in tub lots, 50 3-4 @ 52 3-4c; extra firsts, 46 3-4 @ 48 3-4c; second 42 3-4 @ 44 3-4c.

Eggs, extras, 51c; extra firsts, 47c; firsts, 41c; ordinaries, 33c. Poultry: heavy fowls, 28 @ 29c; leghorns, 22 @ 24c; heavy springers, 28 @ 29c; car stock 26 @ 27c; leghorn springers, 24 @ 26c; ducks, 24 @ 26c; old cocks, 18 @ 20c; geese, 21 @ 23c; medium, 27 @ 29c.

Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York \$2.10 @ 2.15; Ohio Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.75; Maine, green mountain, \$2.25; plain six, \$2.00; Cobblers, \$2 @ 2.10; Idaho brown beauties, 120 lb. bag, \$2.50; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15 @ 2.25.

### DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.45.  
Wheat, No. 1 per bu., \$1.35.  
Rye, No. 2 per bu., \$1.00.  
Oats, No. 2, per bu., 40c.

### DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Fresh Eggs, per dozen ..... 48c

Butter, per lb. .... 55c

1928 Fries ..... 18c

Hens, per pound ..... 40c

Spring Ducks ..... 40c

Live Poultry ..... 23c

Live Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Hens, per pound ..... 24c

Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ..... 18c

1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. .... 24c

Eggs, per dozen ..... 35c

Spring Ducks, per lb. .... 18c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, per lb. .... 51c

XENIA

Leghorns, 15c.

Good hens, 23c.

Eggs, 32c.

Good springers, 27c.

Leghorn springers, 30c.

**PUNTS AND PASSES**

By PHIL FRAME

Upsets and then more upsets. The vagaries of the present football season were never better exemplified than last Saturday on gridirons in all parts of the country. Coach Walter L. "Pinky" Wilson, predicting the result of twenty-four important football battles, was only able to pick thirteen winners. He was wrong on seven games and four were tied, giving him a percentage of 650.

Surprises were the order of the day. For example did anyone entertain the slightest belief that Pittsburgh would beat Syracuse, or Michigan would beat Illinois, or Northwestern defeat Minnesota, or Miami beat Ohio U., or Georgetown beat New York U. and so on down the line.

To date Xenia fans have a percentage of .705 when it comes to picking winners. Fans have been correct in sixty-seven selections, went wrong on twenty-eight while nine games were tied. Coach Wilson picked these winners: Yale beat Dartmouth 13 to 0. Harvard beat Lehigh 39 to 0. Navy beat West Virginia Wesleyan 37 to 0. Nebraska beat Kansas 20 to 0. Western Reserve beat Akron 36 to 7. Ohio Wesleyan beat Wooster 45 to 6. Dayton beat Loyola (Chi.) 12 to 7. Wisconsin beat Alabama 15 to 0. Pennsylvania beat Chicago 20 to 13. Notre Dame beat Penn State 35 to 0. Army beat De Pauw 38 to 12. Colgate beat Wabash 14 to 6. Heidelberg beat Capital 78 to 7. The Xenia Central High mentioned missed these games: Brown beat Holy Cross 6 to 0. Pittsburgh beat Syracuse 13 to 0. Michigan beat Illinois 3 to 0. Northwestern beat Minnesota 10 to 9. Miami beat Ohio U. 20 to 13. Georgetown beat New York U. 7 to 2. Marietta beat Muskingum 14 to 13.

These games were tied: Cornell, 0; Columbia, 0. Knoxville, 6; Wilberforce, 6. Defiance, 12; Bowling Green, 12. Princeton, 6; Ohio State, 6.

## PIQUA HOLDS LEAD IN LOOP STANDING

The standing of the six teams in the Miami Valley High School Football League remains unchanged, with Piqua and Xenia still undefeated.

Piqua is favored to win the championship as Xenia has played two tie games and Piqua only one. League standing:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Piqua	2	0	0	1.000
Xenia	1	0	2	1.000
Greenview	1	1	1	.500
Sidney	1	1	1	.500
Miamisburg	0	3	0	.000

## Bowling

The tie for first place in the City Bowling League was broken last week and Fuller Brothers are now leading the race by one full game ahead of the Downtown Country Club, which in turn is out in front of Oldsmobile by the same margin.

In the double-header scheduled for Friday night this week, the D. T. C. Club will meet Oldsmobile at 6:30 on the first shift with Fuller Brothers opposing Browns at 8:30. League standing follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fuller Bros.	12	6	.666
D. T. C. Club	11	7	.611
Oldsmobile	10	8	.555
Browns	3	15	.166

## Sportistory

Monday, November 5

1898—Christy Mathewson, later the great pitcher of the New York Nationals, kicks a 45-yard field goal for Bucknell against the Army.

1898—Crollus, of Dartmouth, runs 65 yards to a touchdown against Amherst.

1900—Pete Donohue, pitcher for the Cincinnati Nationals, born in Athens, Texas.

1902—Carl Duane wins from Frankie Conway in 12 rounds at New York.

1904—Crowell, of Swathmore, kicks 55-yard and 45-yard field goals against Franklin and Marshall.

1910—Sprackling, of Brown, kicks three 30-yard goals in a game with Yale.

1921—Gilroy, of Princeton, intercepts a forward pass and runs 50 yards to a touchdown against Harvard. The touchdown wins the game.

1923—Ad Stone and Young Fitzsimmons fight eight rounds to no decision at Philadelphia, Pa.

1927—Batchelor, of West Virginia, intercepts a forward pass and runs 100 yards to a touchdown against Marshall.

## Woman's Dream Comes True

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Dr. W. O. Thompson, Noted Educator, and  
Former President of Ohio State University,

Supports  
**JUDGE ROSCOE HORNBECK**

Republican  
—FOR—

## Court of Appeals

Dr. C. E. Shields, Presbyterian Minister of  
London, Ohio Has Received the Following

Letter From President Thompson:

Dr. C. E. Shields, Presbyterian Minister, London, O.

My Dear Mr. Shields:

I signed a petition for Judge Ferneding but in view of later information, I shall vote for Judge Hornbeck.

Very truly,

W. O. Thompson.....

P. R. Emery, Chairman Hornbeck Com.

Political Adv.



# Langs Sparkle In Defeat Of West Alex Team 20-0

## BRILLIANT RUNS FEATURE TILT SUNDAY; LOCAL S PLAY SMARTLY

Heads-Up Football Wins For Chevrolet Eleven; Xenia Offense Rips Visiting Line To Shreds, In Semi-Pro Classic.

**P**LAYING smart football, the Lang Chevrolets defeated West Alexandria 20 to 0 in a semi-pro football game featured by long runs by members of both teams Sunday afternoon at Cincinnati Ave. Park.

The longest run of the afternoon was a seventy-eight-yard return of a West Alex punt to the kicker's five-yard line by Captain Fred "Bulldog" Smith, of the Lang eleven. Quarterback Fenner, of West Alex, also got away for some nice gains.

Xenia did not score until the second quarter but lost an excellent chance to tally in the opening period when Smith returned a West Alex punt forty yards to the visitors' eighteen-yard stripe. Four line plays netted first down but then a pass, F. Smith to H. Smith, was grounded in the end zone and West Alex took the ball on the twenty.

Near the end of the first quarter, Langs got the ball on downs on the West Alex thirty-yard line when Doak, fleet end, tackled Fenner behind the line as he was attempting to punt on fourth down. Purdom speared a pass from Fred Smith for a twenty-yard gain and placed the ball on the ninety-yard line as the period ended.

Opening the second period, F. Smith pierced the line for three yards. Joe Anderson shot off tackle for five more and then plunged across on the next play through the same spot. "Atlas" Smith's place kick for the extra point was wide. During the remainder of this period neither team approached within scoring distance.

Langs tallied their last two touchdowns in the third quarter. Smith kicked off for Xenia to Fenner, who was downed on the yard line. West Alex lost five yards on two ends runs and on the next play Fenner fumbled behind his own goal line. Parks falling on the ball for a touchdown. Fred Smith place-kicked the extra point.

Fenner received Smith's kick-off on his own goal line and behind perfect interference sprinted to the fifty-yard line before he was tackled. Xenia's line held, however, and the visitors were forced to punt.

The concluding Lang score came late in the third period. Paving the way for the score, Paul Halder recovered a West Alex fumble on the latter's thirty-yard line. Joe Anderson circled right end for nine yards and "Atlas" Smith crashed through the center of the line for the same distance, advancing the ball to the twelve-yard line and first down.

Beals picked up five yards at tackle and Anderson went off tackle for five more. "Atlas" Smith then surged across the goal line. Joe Anderson kicked the extra point from placement.

Near the start of the last period, Fred Smith made the most spectacular run of the day when he returned Baker's punt seventy-eight yards to the West Alex five-yard line. Two line plays put the ball on the one-yard line, but Xenia got its signals twisted on the succeeding two plays and the visitors took the ball on downs.

Again later in the period Langs, by virtue of another long return of a punt by Smith, were in a scoring

## THRILLING PRINCETON-OHIO CLASH IS TIE



Oliver "Many" Myles, Princeton fullback, is shown being downed by two Buckeye tacklers in an attempted end run during the intersectional 6-6 tie battle between the Tigers and Ohio State at Columbus, O. The game ended in a thrilling finish when Ohio State, battling from behind, scored the tying touchdown and then failed to make the point-after-touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

## WILBERFORCE TIE S KNOXVILLE 6-6 THOUGH EARNING VICTORY

Forward Pass Crosses Local Defense And Tennessee Team Knots Count; Fumbles Cost Wilberforce Scoring Chances.

**W**ILBERFORCE University's low-scoring but good defensive football eleven was held to its third consecutive tie score in as many weeks when Knoxville College of Tennessee battled the "Force" to a 6 to 6 finish at Wilberforce Saturday afternoon.

Wilberforce held the upper hand most of the way, however.

Both touchdowns came in the second quarter. Ward, right halfback scoring for Wilberforce through the line after a series of line thrusts placed his team in a scoring position.

After a sensational fifty-seven-yard run by Odom returning a Wilberforce kickoff to the eleven-yard line, Seagrass, Knoxville, followed up with a forward pass to Williams, right end, over the goal line.

Wilberforce clearly outplayed the visitors, registering fifteen first downs to three for Knoxville.

The scoring chance came when Seagrass kicked out from behind his own goal line to the thirty-five.

A pass, Lucas to Redden was incomplete. Tynes made a first down for the "Force", placing the ball on the fifteen. Moore, crashed through center for ten and Ward went over for a touchdown on the succeeding play. Jones' attempted drop-kick for the extra point was blocked.

With ten seconds left to play in the first half, Wilberforce kicked off to Odom, Knoxville guard, who ran the ball back to the Wilberforce ten-yard line, aided by splendid interference and marking the longest run of the day.

Seagrass, noting the Wilberforce secondary defense pulling in close for the expected line attack, caught Wilberforce completely off guard by calling a pass. Seagrass tossed to Williams, right end, who took the ball on the run over the goal line as the half ended.

The entire second half was played in mid-field, fumbled costing Wilberforce at least two touchdowns when it was in positions to score.

Ridgeway, Seagrass and Lewis and Williams looked best for Knoxville, while Moore, Tynes and Ward showed up well for Wilberforce. Nixon, Wilberforce line-man, also played a good defensive game.

Having played three straight tie games, Wilberforce will make an earnest bid for a victory over Kentucky State in a game at Frankfort, Ky., next Saturday.

Score by quarters: Knoxville 0 6 0 0-6; Wilberforce 0 6 0 0-6.

Scoring touchdowns: Wilberforce—Ward; Knoxville—Williams. Substitutions: Wilberforce—Jones for Boyd; Lucas for Mitchell; Terrell for Mendenhall; Tynes for Clark; Nixon for Jones; Howe for Lewis; Gilmer for Redden; Knoxville—Gatha for Pope; Davis for Gatha.

Referee—E. J. Sebald, Denison. Umpire—A. E. Richards, Pittsburg. Head linesman—G. O. Weimer, Ohio State. Field judge—B. H. Green, Brown.

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Cattle receipts 2700; market, vealers \$1 lower; beef steers, \$8.50 @ \$14; light yearlings and heifers, \$9 @ 14.50; beef cows, \$7 @ 10; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5 @ 6.25; vealers, \$13 @ 16; heavy calves, \$9 @ 14; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$9 @ 10.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Hogs—receipts 9,000; market steady; 250 to 350 lbs. \$9.65 @ \$10; 200 to 250 lbs. \$9.80 @ \$10; 160 to 200 lbs. \$9.75 @ \$10; 130 to 160 lbs. \$9.60 @ \$9.90; 90 to 130 lbs. \$9.25 @ \$9.75; packing sows \$8 @ \$8.50.

Cattle—receipts 100; market strong; calves 50; 50c higher; beef steers \$11 @ \$11.35; light yearlings and heifers \$9 @ \$12.50; beef cows \$8 @ \$10.50; low cutters and cutter cows \$5 @ \$7.50; vealers \$13 @ \$17.50; heavy calves \$8 @ \$16.

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Cattle—20,000; calves, 3,000; general trade rather slow, mostly steady; largely steer run; in between grades not getting much action; some strength in she stock and bulls, best heavy steers early \$17.60; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$14 @ 17.75; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14 @ 17.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$14 @ 18; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$8.50 @ 14; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-790 lbs., \$13.75 @ 17.35; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, \$13 @ 16; common and medium, \$7.75 @ 13; cows, good and choice, \$5.75 @ 12; common and medium, \$6.50 @ 8.75; low cutter and cutter, \$5.50 @ 6.50; bulls, good and choice (beef) \$9.50 @ 11; cutter to medium \$6.75 @ 9.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$13 @ 15; medium, \$12 @ 13; cull and common, \$8 @ 12; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), \$10.50 @ 12.50; common and medium, \$8.50 @ 10.50.

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XENIA LIVESTOCK  
Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 10c higher.

Ex-heavies, 350 lbs., \$8.25 @ 9.25; Heavies, 275-350 lbs., 9.60; Heavies, 225-275 lbs., 9.60; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 9.20; Lights, 140-175 lbs., 9.90; Sows, 7.00 @ 8.00; Pigs, 140 lbs. down, 7.00 @ 8.00; Stags, 5.00 @ 6.00.

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Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York \$2.10 @ 2.15; Ohio Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.75; Maine, green mountain, \$2.25; plain six, \$2.00; Cobblers, \$2 @ 2.10; Idaho brown beauties, 120 lb. bag, \$2.50; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15 @ 2.25.

DAYTON GRAIN  
Corn, per cwt., \$1.45.  
Wheat, No. 1 per bu., \$1.35.  
Rye, No. 2 per bu., \$1.00.  
Oats, No. 2, per bu., 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE  
Retail Price

Fresh Eggs, per dozen, 48c.  
Butter, per lb., 55c.  
1928 Fries, 1 lb., 48c.  
Hens, per pound, 40c.  
Spring Ducks, 40c.  
Live Roosters, 23c.  
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs.

Hens, per pound, 24c.  
Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up, 18c.  
1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs., 24c.  
Eggs, per dozen, 35c.  
Spring Ducks, per lb., 18c.  
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, per lb., 51c.  
XENIA  
Leghorns, 15c.  
Good hens, 23c.  
Eggs, 32c.  
Good springers, 27c.  
Leghorn springers, 30c.

YOUR GIVING TURKEY  
Those Kentucky Birds Order It Before November 17th -- Deposit With Order \$2.50 Per Head THE CHICKEN HOUSE 524 W. Second St. Phone 1210

PUBLIC SALE  
As I am going to quit farming I will offer at public auction, on what is known as the Joseph Howett farm, situated 3 miles east from Osborn and 3 miles west of Enon, on the Dayton and Springfield Pike, at Mud Run Bridge, on

Thursday, Nov. 8th, 1928 10:00 a. m.

The following items, to-wit:  
5—HEAD OF HORSES—5  
55—HEAD OF CATTLE—55  
34—HEAD OF HOGS—34

Farming implements, harness, feed, DeLaval Separator; milk cooler, and other articles too numerous to mention.

LUNCH—to be served by Ladies Aid of Fairfield Reformed Church.

TERMS—to be made known on day of sale.

JACOB SLAUGHTER  
Mouk and Weikert, Auctioneers. John Williams, Clerk.

and Now OAKLAND presents

A NEW All-American Six

An entirely new conception of the modern motor car. So original in design . . . so brilliantly executed . . . you'll hardly believe your eyes. Magnificent successor to a justly famous name . . . a New All-American Six.

Daring in style . . . exemplifying Fisher genius in the creation of new designs. Brilliant in beauty . . . revealing new harmonies of colors and lines. Triumphant new. Appealingly different. Finer in every way. From its chrome-plated front bumper back to its chrome-plated tail-light . . . as new as this morning's dawn.

A new chrome-plated radiator . . . surmounted by a large flat chrome-plated cap. Graced by a new front

louvre effect in an exclusive chevron design. Flanked by new seamless fender-crown fenders . . . flaring fenders with a 71-inch spread.

And then the bodies! Seven new and superbly beautiful types . . . Closed types with adjustable drivers' seats. Two convertible closed cars . . . the Convertible Cabriolet and the Landaulet Sedan.

And such glorious performance as you've never known before. Soaring top speed . . . seventy miles an hour and more! Sixty-eight brake horse-power at 3000 r.p.m. A flashing pick-up . . . from 10 to 25 miles per hour in six seconds flat.

Such balance . . . such smoothness . . . such silence . . . such poise.

Resulting from its great new 228-cubic inch engine with exclusive patented rubber-cushioned mountings . . . 81-lb. crankshaft . . . harmonic balancer . . . larger, more highly perfected carburetor . . . the G-M-R cylinder head. Such marvelous control. Steering ease from a new improved mechanism. Braking ease from its new internal expanding four-wheel brakes . . . individually adjusted . . . requiring minimum pressure for a sure, silent, velvet-smooth stop.

Only the highlights have been mentioned. Only a hint regarding its pulse-stirring performance and style. To get the whole picture . . . to appreciate what its price will buy . . . come in. Have your highest expectations realized!

Prices \$1145 to \$1375 at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Purdum & McFarland

## PUNTS AND PASSES

By PHIL FRAME

Upsets and then more upsets. The vagaries of the present football season were never better exemplified than last Saturday on gridirons in all parts of the country. Coach Walter L. "Pinky" Wilson, predicting the result of twenty-four important football ties, was only able to pick thirteen winners. He was wrong on seven games and four were tied, giving him a percentage of .659.

Surprises were the order of the day. For example did anyone entertain the slightest belief that Pittsburgh would beat Syracuse, or Michigan would beat Illinois, or Northwestern would beat Minnesota, or Miami beat Ohio U., or Georgetown beat New York U. and so on down the line.

To date Xenia fans have a percentage of .705 when it comes to picking winners. Fans have been correct in sixty-seven selections, went wrong on twenty-eight while nine games were tied. Coach Wilson picked these winners: Yale beat Dartmouth 18 to 0.

Harvard beat Lehigh 39 to 0. Navy beat West Virginia Wesleyan 37 to 0.

Nebraska beat Kansas 20 to 0. Western Reserve beat Akron 36 to 7.

Ohio Wesleyan beat Wooster 45 to 6. Dayton beat Loyola (Chi.) 12 to 7.

Wisconsin beat Alabama 15 to 0. Pennsylvania beat Chicago 29 to 13.

Notre Dame beat Penn State 3 to 0. Army beat De Pauw 38 to 12.

Colgate beat Wabash 14 to 6. Heidelberg beat Capital 78 to 7.

The Xenia Central High mentos: missed these games: Yale beat Dartmouth 18 to 0.

Harvard beat Lehigh 39 to 0. Pittsburgh beat Syracuse 18 to 0.

Michigan beat Illinois 3 to 0. Northwestern beat Minnesota 10 to 9.

Miami beat Ohio U. 20 to 13. Georgetown beat New York U. 7 to 2.

Marietta beat Muskingum 14 to 13.

These games were tied: Cornell, 0; Columbia, 0.

Knoxville, 6; Wilberforce, 6. Defiance, 12; Bowling Green, 12.

Princeton, 6; Ohio State, 6.

1928—Christy Mathewson, later the great pitcher of the New York Nationals, kicks a 48-yard field goal for Bucknell against the Army.

1928—Crosius, of Dartmouth, runs 65 yards to a touchdown against Amherst.

1900—Pete Donohue, pitcher for the Cincinnati Nationals, born in Athens, Texas.

1902—Carl Duane wins from Frankie Conway in 12 rounds at New York.

1904—Crowell, of Swathmore, kicks 55-yard and 48-yard field goals against Franklin and Marshall.

1910—Sprackling, of Brown, kicks three 30-yard goals in a game with Yale.

1921—Gilroy, of Princeton, intercepts a forward pass and runs 50 yards to a touchdown against Harvard. The touchdown wins the game.

1923—Ad Stone and Young Fitzsimmons fight eight rounds to no decision at Philadelphia, Pa.

1927—Batchelet, of West Virginia, intercepts a forward pass and runs 100 yards to a touchdown against Marshall.

## PIQUA HOLDS LEAD IN LOOP STANDING

The standing of the six teams in the Miami Valley High School Football League remains unchanged, with Piqua and Xenia still undefeated.

Piqua is favored to win the championship as Xenia has played two tie games and Piqua only one. League standing:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Piqua	2	0	1	1.000
Xenia	1	0	2	1.000
Greenview	1	1	1	.500
Sidney	1	1	1	.500
Miamisburg	0	3	0	.000

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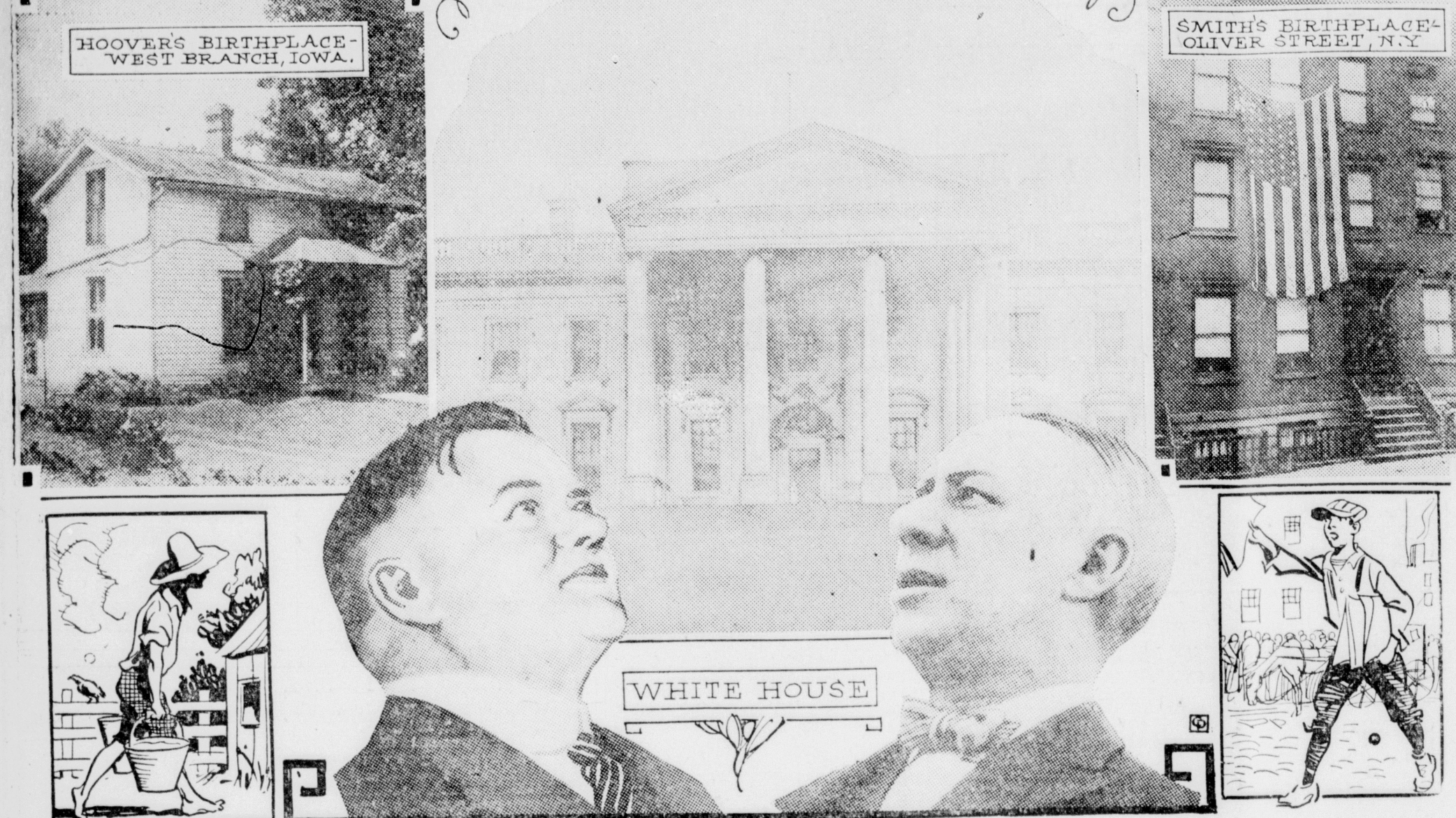
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# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

## Who Will Win—Farm Boy or Lad From the City Streets?



### HIT LINE FOR HOOVER



Headed by Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost of the University of Michigan, several prominent college athletic directors have come out for the election of Herbert Hoover. In this group are Amos Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago, Jesse Hawley, of Dartmouth and Mr. Yost.

### Zanesville Lawyer and His Wife Are Factors in Senator Fess' Campaign



THIS nice-appearing young couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Hughes, of Zanesville, still in the first year of their married life, and both in the hot of the fight to re-elect United States Senator Simeon D. Fess. Mr. Hughes, a lawyer, and, incidentally candidate for state senator, is Senator Fess' advance man on his speaking tour. Mrs. Hughes is secretary in the senator's office.

### Steubenville Woman in Charge of Republican Work Throughout State



THIS sedate appearing society woman has her fingers on every detail of women's work in the Ohio Republican campaign. She is Mrs. Wilma Sinclair, an, of Steubenville, Ohio, vice chairman of the Republican Campaign committee, and president of the Ohio Council of Republican women. At present she is entrenched in the Republican headquarters, Neil House, Columbus, with wire connections and reports from women workers for Cooper and the Ohio state ticket through the state.

### They'll Hop for Secret Destination



Again Charles A. Levine's Bellanca monoplane Columbia figures in the trans-Atlantic flying news. This time, however, it is Roger Williams (in the cockpit), and Pietro Bonelli, navigator, who will pilot the famous craft on a flight across the Atlantic. Their destination is "somewhere in Europe."

### Talkies Lure for German Beauty



The charming visitor above is Dita Parlo, one of Germany's leading motion picture actresses, who succumbed to the lure of Hollywood's talkies and will play opposite Maurice Chevalier, famous French star, in an American film. One can't blame the producer for wanting her name on the dotted line—that is, not much!

### BEAUTY'S ROCKY ROAD TO MOVIES



Aida Williams finally has landed in the movies. Which wouldn't be news if this southern California girl hadn't won 12 beauty contests besides being selected by 400 newspapermen as the most beautiful girl in southern California prior to breaking into Hollywood's charmed circle. She's a blond.

### Girl Victim of Tippy Autoist



Here is the latest photo of beautiful Olga Bayes, Stamford, Conn., stenographer, who died after a tipsy autoist had beaten her and thrown her from his machine. The artist's sketch illustrates pretty victim's deathbed story.

### New Portrait



A new charcoal drawing of Herbert Hoover by David Paigs.

### Broadcasting Ann's Knees



Photo shows Director Mortimer Stewart instructing Ann Pennington, famous showgirl, how to pose for television projector. Exhibit is one of principal features of Radio World's Fair at Madison Square Garden.

### HOOVER, PAL, SMILE CONFIDENCE



New photo of Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, snapped at Washington, D. C., before starting his final campaign tour west. The candidate's favorite dog is also shown. Both are smiling their confidence over the outcome of the election.

### Marry Again? Well, Maybe—



Beautiful Peggy Hopkins Joyce just can't make up her mind to become Lady Northesk now that the former Jessica Brown, ex of the Follies and the legitimate stage, has obtained a divorce from the famous continental playboy. The above photo shows Peggy wearing a few—just a few—of the diamonds which have accrued to her during her romantic career.



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# ATWATER KENT RADIO

ATWATER KENT  
RADIO

**ALL-IN-ONE**  
all-  
electric  
MODEL 52



ready to plug in!

MODEL 52 A. C. set combining all-electric receiver and built-in Atwater Kent Speaker. In your choice of three color combinations. Uses 1 rectifying and 6 A. C. tubes. Less tubes, \$117.

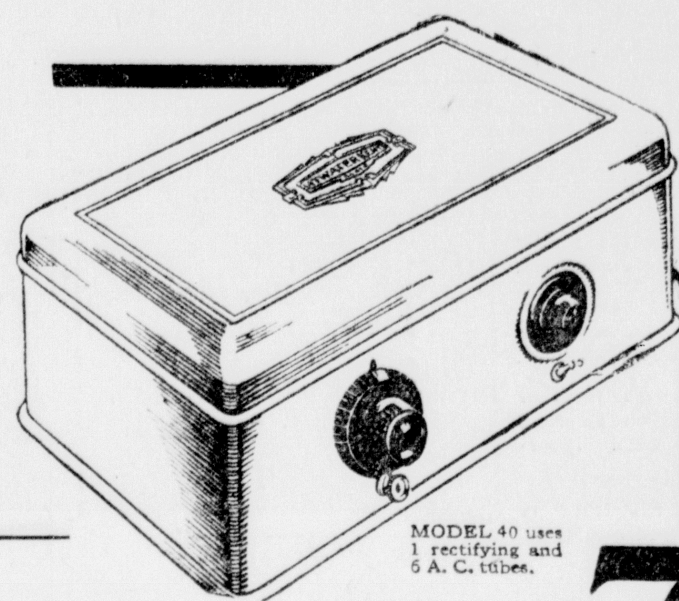
**DON'T MISS THIS VALUE  
COME TODAY!**

Not only at a new low price, but on a very moderate down payment and easy terms. Better act at once to avail yourself of this opportunity before our present stock is exhausted. Judging by the rate at which they're going, we soon won't have any left. Order now for future delivery.

## Emil Eichman

52 WEST MAIN ST.

PHONE 652

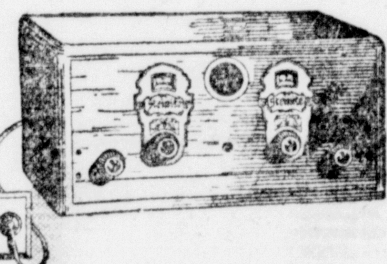


MODEL 48 uses 1 rectifying and 6 A. C. tubes.

**\$77**  
without tubes

## "Brown's"

### Steinite RADIO



ALL  
ELECTRIC

AMERICA'S GREATEST  
RADIO VALUE

LESS  
TUBES  
PAY ONLY **\$75**

\$2.00 Per Week

## "Brown's"

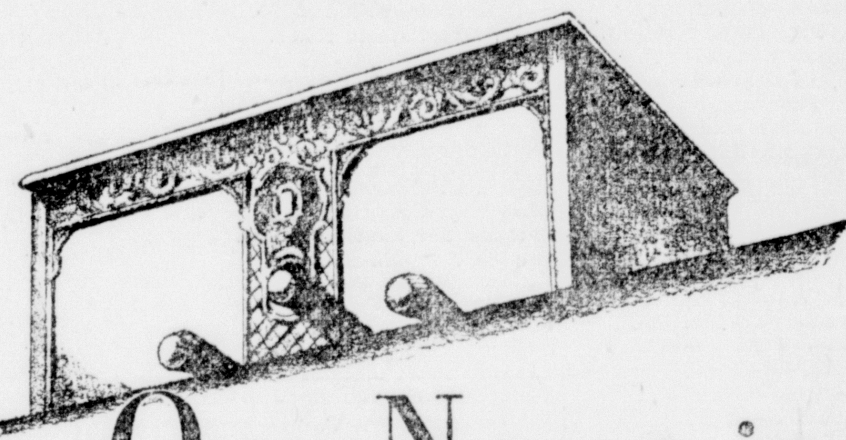
XENIA BRANCH  
Green Street

### RADIO ELECTION SCORE CARD

(Courtesy National Broadcasting Company)

STATE	ELEC. VOTE	HOOVER	SMITH
ALA.....	12		
ARIZ.....	3		
ARK.....	9		
CALIF.....	13		
COLO.....	6		
CONN.....	7		
DEL.....	3		
FLA.....	6		
GA.....	14		
IDAHO.....	4		
ILL.....	29		
IND.....	15		
IOWA.....	13		
KAN.....	10		
KY.....	13		
LA.....	10		
ME.....	6		
MD.....	8		
MASS.....	18		
MICH.....	15		
MINN.....	12		
MISS.....	10		
MO.....	18		
MONT.....	4		
NEB.....	8		
NEV.....	3		
N. H.....	4		
N. J.....	14		
N. M.....	3		
N. Y.....	45		
N. C.....	12		
N. D.....	5		
OHIO.....	24		
OKLA.....	10		
ORE.....	5		
PA.....	38		
R. I.....	5		
S. C.....	9		
S. D.....	5		
TENN.....	12		
TEX.....	20		
UTAH.....	4		
VT.....	4		
VA.....	12		
WASH.....	7		
W. VA.....	8		
WIS.....	13		
WYO.....	3		
TOTAL.....	531		

Copyright NBC



## The One Name in RADIO

This Kolster receiver is a masterpiece of fine radio design. The improved Kolster receiver, using 7 tubes, affords clear, selective reception of near and distant stations. It has absolute single control tuning and the dial, indirectly illuminated, is calibrated in meters. The cabinet is beautifully made—like a fine piano. It will add to your home a handsome piece of furniture as well as a great musical instrument. The dynamic power speaker supplies reproduction of music and speech with quality so real, so living, that it is almost beyond belief.

A CLEAR RECEPTION IS ASSURED WHEN  
YOU HAVE A KOLSTER.

## MILLER ELECTRIC KOLSTER

## ZENITH

-AND-

### A-C Dayton

RADIO SETS

AUTHORIZED SALES

AND SERVICE

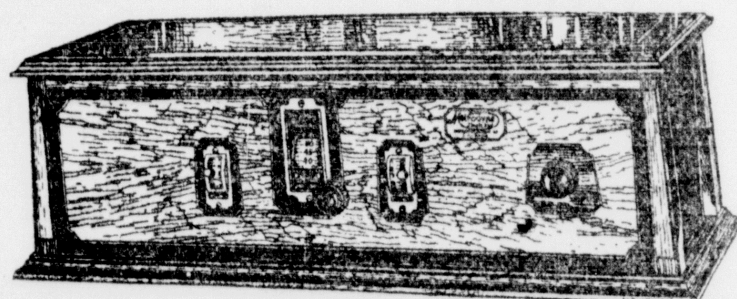
PARTS --- SUPPLIES

PHONE 35

### Hagler Radio Shop

Gazette Bldg.

Xenia, O.



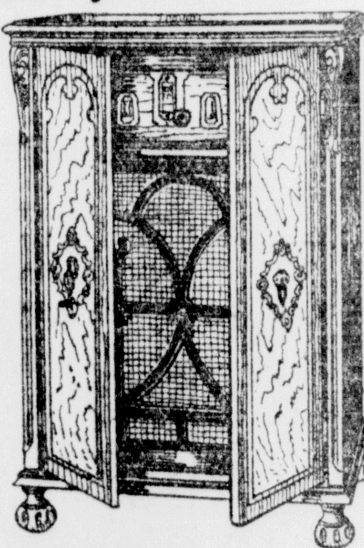
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Ultra-Selective—Marvelous  
Tone—all this in the

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COAST-TO-COAST RADIO

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Call any time for a free demonstration



C. E. PAYNE, Agent

Oakland-Pontiac Sales Room, Main And Whiteman Sts.

NEW LOW  
PRICES

BEGINNING  
MONDAY, NOV. 5

Big 7-Tube  
Console Set

**\$149**

COMPLETE

Also New Rock Bottom Price On 8-Tube  
All Electric.

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UNTIL YOU HAVE  
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Quality And Perfect  
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BALES  
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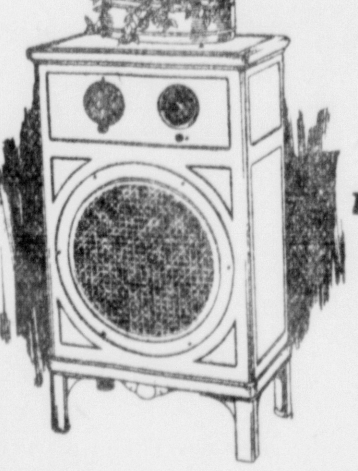
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## The Gazette



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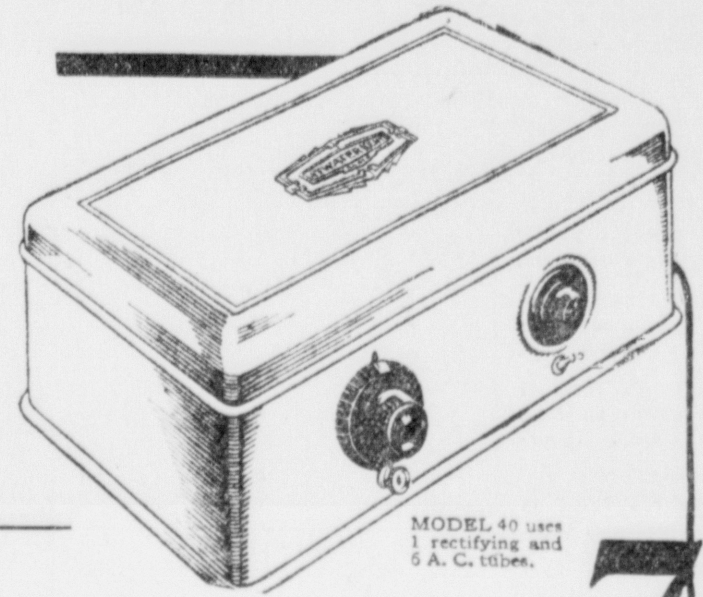
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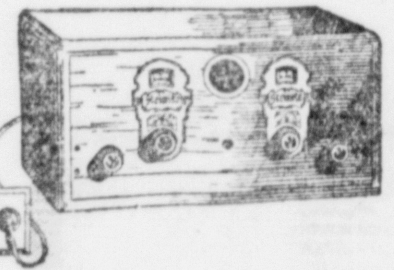


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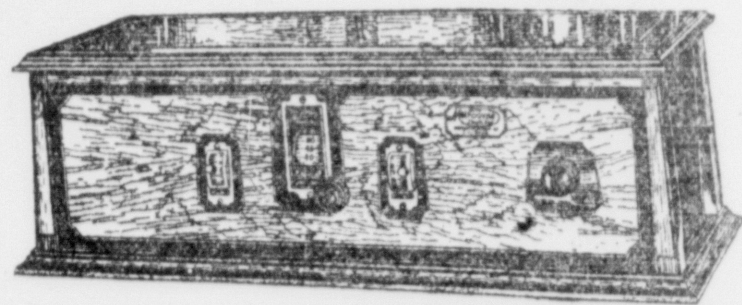
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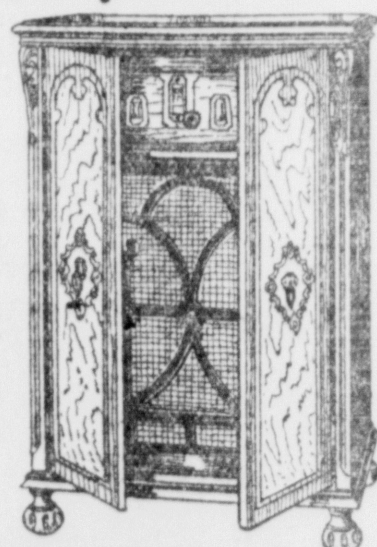
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## CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find -

### Classified Advertising

#### THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices.
- 2 Card of Thanks.
- 3 In Memoriam.
- 4 Florists, Monuments.
- 5 Tax Service.
- 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal.
- 8 Lost and Found.

#### BUSINESS CARDS

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 14 Electricians, Wiring.
- 15 Building, Contracting.
- 16 Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

#### EMPLOYMENT

- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
- 20 Help Wanted—Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 23 Situations Wanted.
- 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

#### LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

- 28 Wanted to Buy.
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

#### RENTALS

- 34 Where To Eat.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Flats—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 42 Wanted to Rent.

#### REAL ESTATE

- 43 Houses For Sale.
- 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 46 Farms For Sale.
- 47 Business Opportunities.
- 48 Wanted Real Estate.

#### AUTOMOBILES

- 49 Automobile Insurance.
- 50 Auto Laundrys—Painting.
- 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
- 54 Auto Agencies.
- 55 Used Cars For Sale.

#### PUBLIC SALES

- 56 Auctioneers.
- 57 Auction Sales.

#### 2 Card of Thanks

WE THANK our friends for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our Mother and Wife.

R. S. Graham and Family.

#### WE DESIRE to express our heart-felt thanks to the many neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our dear sister, The Rev. Nafziger and Mr. Need for the efficient manner in conducting the funeral and to all for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Fannie Shain.

Mr. John Weaver.

#### 4 Florists, Monuments

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also trees, shrubs and perennials. R. O. Douglas, Phone 519-W. Cor. of Washington and Monroe Sts.

#### 8 Lost and Found

STRAYED AWAY—Spotted Poland-China Brood Sow, J. W. Amole, Phone 26-F-14, Lower Bellbrook Pike.

#### LOST—Gold bar pin, Garnet Stone, Sunday, October 28. Reward, Write Mary Cameron, 2137 West Blvd., Cleveland.

#### 13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

#### 18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

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WANTED—Huskers for standing corn. See Earl Anderson, R. No. 1, Spring Valley.

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A man with a small car for Collector and Salesman. Must have experience and be well recommended. See Mr. Ames, Cr. Mgr. of

Brown Furniture Co., 135 E. Fifth St. Dayton, O.

#### WANTED SALESMAN—A good reliable

salesman who is qualified to meet livestock and poultry raisers, with a product of unequalled merit. A permanent and profitable job for the right man. Age limit 25 to 45. Auto required. You may be the man. This proposition is worth investigating. Write Gold Leaf Stock Mineral Co., Lima, Ohio.

#### 23 Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED—One qualified as salesman, adjuster, collector. Reply Box No. 150, Gazette Office.

#### WANTED—Position as housekeeper

in motherless home. Call at 26-12 W. Main. Room No. 5.

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AUCTIONEER—Joe Gordon, Phone Cedarville or Box No. 546.

#### MARE and yearling colt for sale or

trade for another horse. Also 18 ducks. Phone 24-F-11.

#### A FEW choice Duroc Jersey gilts

W. D. Ferguson, Phone Clifton 34-F-11.

#### FOR SALE—Young Jersey bull

eligible to register, a good one. Henry M. Jones, Jamestown, O.

#### VERY FINE specimen, genuine

strain Hampshire male hog, price reasonable. Dallas Shipley, Springfield Pike.

#### SOME GOOD DUROC spring boars

Immured R. A. Murdock, Cedarville, Phone 172 or 55.

#### HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale at

farmer's price. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, Ohio.

#### 28 Wanted To Buy

FARM WANTED. WANT TO HEAR from owner having good Ohio farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description. P. E. G. Box 495, Olney, Ill.

#### 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

STOVE, large heater, good condition, \$20.00. John Harbison, Allen Building.

#### ONE AXMINSTER RUG, 11-x-12

for sale. Inquire at 211 High St., Xenia.

#### PEARS—75 cents per bushel

Harbison's farm, Wilmington Pike. Phone 53-F-5.

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FOR RENT—5 rooms and private bath, gas, electricity, very moderate to right parties. Inquire 255 N. King.

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CHATELAIN LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbison, Allen Building.

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RADIO FOR SALE. 1 BOSCH Little-6 radio set with 6 tubes, \$45.00; 1 Magnavox cabinet type speaker, \$10.00. Jidgdon Battery Co.

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PEERLESS 80 motor, complete, in good condition. Priced right. Inquire Swigart Bros.

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On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

#### AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steel Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

#### 55 Used Cars For Sale

#### FOR SALE

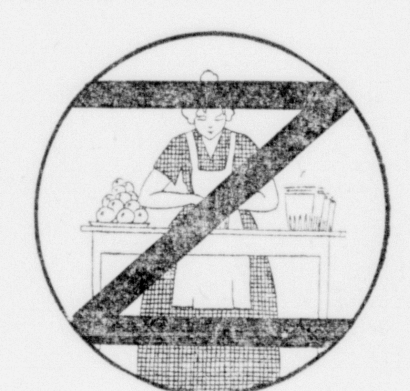
LATE 1927 STAR COUPE, good tires, fine running condition, driven 10,000 miles. Can be had for small down payment. Call at 18 West Second St.

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AUCTIONEER—Earl E. Koogler, R. No. 7 Xenia, Phone Dayton County 44-J-5. Charge all phone calls to me.

#### HOOVER ALPHABET

By Mabel F. Martin



ZEAL:

Hoover inspires it in all who work with him.

Hoover fires others with the glory of a great task. What housewife can forget the food campaign during the war? In European countries, food rationing had been regulated by law, and managed by expensive police systems, and even then people evaded the law and hated the food dictator as an arch enemy of society. Hoover's food administration did not ration the consumers. Hoover invited the housekeepers to co-operate with him and help win the war. Millions of people all over the country responded with the loyalty of crusaders.

When in times of great disaster, Hoover has issued a call for volunteers for rescue work, men of splendid technical training and exceptional abilities have responded high-paid jobs to work under Hoover for nothing.

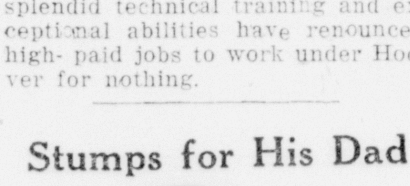
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#### OHIO TEACHERS TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

Ten thousand teachers of central and western Ohio are to assemble in their annual convention at Columbus Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. Local teachers will attend this meeting which gives promise of being one of the largest and most interesting educational meetings ever held in Ohio. Such noted educators as Dallas Lore Sharp, Fadra Holmes Wilson, Ernest Thompson Seton, Rollo W. Brown, W. W. Charters, Montaville Flowers, David Muzzey, Charles Bernstein, J. L. Clifton, Arthur Sapp, and many others are to address the teachers.

Friday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 the Columbus schools are to be in session that teachers may have an opportunity of visitation. Friday evening a concert is to be given by the famous concert baritone Cecil Fanning, for the pleasure of the teachers. Programs of this meeting are now in the hands of teachers and they are making plans to attend and get as much profit as possible from the convention. Schools here will be closed Friday that all the teachers may attend.

#### Stumps for His Dad



Arthur W. Smith (above) second son of Governor Alfred E. Smith, will cast his first vote in forthcoming election, but he is already an accomplished campaign speaker. He is shown above at start of one of his talks advocating his distinguished father's election.

#### Born With Teeth



St. Preston Okborth, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was born with two well developed front teeth. Baby Preston looks quite proud of his toothies—and no wonder.

### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M. Xenia S. P. O. D. of P.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

Obident Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F. Election supper, 5:30 p. m. Church, 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 7: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. K. of P. L. O. O. M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER: P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9: Eagles.

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### On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY, NOV. 5.

#### WSAI:

5:30—Maid of the Ivories.  
6:00—The Orchestra.  
6:30—"Gilbert Sports," talk for boys.  
7:00—Rollmann Dog Club.  
7:15—Norine Gibbons.  
7:30—James G. McDonald, talk.  
7:45—Boss Herbert.  
8:00—Republican Committee.  
9:30—General Motors Family Party.

10:30—Howard Corbett time.  
10:31-12:00—Grand Opera, Herbert's "Natoma."

#### WKRC:

6:20—Hoover Minute Men.  
6:25—Stocks and weather.  
6:30—Rehr's Orchestra.  
7:00—American Legion program.  
7:57—Health hint and time.  
8:00—Couriers.  
8:20—Choral Singers.  
9:00—Leaveny Founders' Day program.

9:30—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee Hour, featuring Ed Lowry.  
10:00—Democratic National committee.  
11:00—Republican National committee.

#### WLW:

6:15—Latoria results.  
6:20—Market reports.  
6:30—Orchestra.  
7:00—Garber's Orchestra.  
7:15—Municipal administration talk, Dr. W. H. Peters.  
7:30—Songs at Twilight.  
8:00—Democratic program, Chicago.  
9:00—Speech by Herbert C. Hoover.  
10:00—Speech by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, New York.  
11:00—Weather announcement.  
11:01—Slumber music.  
12:00—Watkins Orchestra.  
12:30—Garber Orchestra.

#### WFBE:

6:00—Talk, C. P. Muth.  
TUESDAY, Nov. 6.

#### WLW:

6:15—Latoria results.  
6:20—Market reports.  
6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.  
7:00—Special Election High Program from New York.  
8:00—Perfect Circle Hour with Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, speaker, Anna Smith.  
9:30-12



Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **TELEPHONE**  
**CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find -**

**Classified Advertising**  
**THE GAZETTE**  
**IS THE MEDIUM**

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 2:30 a. m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- 1 Death Notices.
- 2 Card of Thanks.
- 3 In Memoriam.
- 4 Florists, Monuments.
- 5 Tax Service.
- 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal.
- 8 Lost and Found.

**BUSINESS CARDS**

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 14 Electricians, Wiring.
- 15 Building, Contracting.
- 16 Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

**EMPLOYMENT**

- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
- 20 Help Wanted—Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 23 Situations Wanted.
- 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

**LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS**

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- 28 Wanted to Buy.
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

**RENTALS**

- 34 Where To Eat.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
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- WE THANK our friends for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our Mother and Wife. R. S. Graham and Family.
- WE DESIRE to express our heartfelt thanks to the many neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our dear sister, The Rev. Natsinger and Mr. Need for the efficient manner in conducting the funeral and to all for the beautiful floral offerings.
- Mrs. Fannie Shain,  
Mr. John Weaver.
- 4 Florists, Monuments**
- CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also trees, shrubs and perennials. E. O. Douglas, Phone 149-W. Cor. of Washington and Monroe Sts.
- 8 Lost and Found**
- STRAYED AWAY—Spotted Poland-China, Broad Bow, J. W. Amole, Phone 25-F-11, Lower Bellbrook Pike.
- LOST—Gold bar pin, Garnet Stone, Sunday, October 28. Reward. Write Mary Cameron, 2137 West Blvd., Cleveland.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing**
- PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.
- 18 Commercial Hauling**
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135 E. Fifth St.  
Dayton, O.

**WANTED SALESMAN**—A good reliable salesman who is qualified to meet livestock and poultry raisers, with a product of unequal merit. A permanent and profitable job for the right man. Age limit 28 to 65. Auto required. You may be the man. This proposition is worth investigating. Write Gold Leaf Stock Mineral Co., Lima, Ohio.

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**POSITION WANTED**—One qualified as salesman, adjuster, collector. Reply Box No. 156, Gazette Office.

**WANTED**—Position as housekeeper in motherless home. Call at 26 1-2 W. Main, Room No. 8.

**27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs**

**AUCTIONEER**—Joe Gordon, Phone Cedarville or Box No. 546.

**MARE** and yearling colt for sale or trade for another horse. Also 18 ducks. Phone 24-F-11.

**A FEW choice Duroc Jersey gilts**, W. D. Ferguson, Phone Clinton 34-F-11.

**FOR SALE**

**LATE 1927 STAR COUPE**, good tires, fine running condition, driven 10,000 miles. Can be had for small down payment. Call at 18 West Second St.

**56 Auctioneers**

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WANT TO HEAR from owner having good Ohio farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description. P. B. G. Box 455, Ohio, Ill.

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**\$200 YEARLY** rents 19 acre farm. Box 157, Xenia, Ohio.

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**725 WEST MAIN STREET**, 3 rooms. John Harbison, Allen Bldg.

**46 Farms For Sale**

**CHATEAU LOANS**, Notes Bought, Second Mortgages. John Harbison, Allen Building.

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(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

**Stumps for His Dad**

Arthur W. Smith (above) second son of Governor Alfred E. Smith, will cast his first vote in forthcoming election, but he is already an accomplished campaign speaker. He is shown above at start of one of his talks advocating his distinguished father's election.

**OHIO TEACHERS TO MEET IN COLUMBUS**

Ten thousand teachers of central and western Ohio are to assemble in their annual convention at Columbus Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. Local teachers will attend this meeting which gives promise of being one of the largest and most interesting educational meetings ever held in Ohio. Such noted educators as Dallas Lane Sharp, Fadra Holmes Wilson, Ernest Thompson Seton, Rollo W. Brown, W. W. Charters, Montville Flowers, David Muzzey, Charles Bernstein, J. L. Clifton, Arthur Sapp, and many others are to address the teachers.

Friday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 the Columbus schools are to be in session that teachers may have an opportunity of visitation. Friday evening a concert is to be given by the famous concert baritone Cecil Fanning, for the pleasure of the teachers. Programs of this meeting are now in the hands of teachers and they are making plans to attend and get as much profit as possible from the convention. Schools here will be closed Friday that all the teachers may attend.

**On The Air From Cincinnati**

**MONDAY, NOV. 5.**

**WSAI:**  
5:30—Maid of the Ivories.  
6:00—Thelma Orchestra.  
6:30—"Gilbert Sports," talk for boys.  
7:00—Rollmann Dog Club.  
7:15—Norine Gibbons.  
7:30—James G. McDonald, talk.  
7:45—Eos Herbert.  
8:00—Republican Committee.  
9:30—General Motors Family Party.  
10:30—Howard Correct time.  
10:31-12:00—Grand Opera, Herbert's "Natomia."

**WKRC:**  
6:20—Hoover Minute Men.  
6:25—Stocks and weather.  
6:30—Roehrs Orchestra.  
7:00—American Legion program.  
7:57—Health hint and time.  
8:00—Couriers.  
8:30—Choral Singers.  
9:00—Lowney Founders' Day program.  
9:30—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee Hour, featuring Ed. Lowry.  
10:00—Democratic National committee.  
11:00—Republican National committee.

**WLW:**  
6:15—Latoria results.  
6:20—Market reports.  
6:30—Orchestra.  
7:00—Garber's Orchestra.  
7:15—Municipal administration talk, Dr. W. H. Peters.  
7:30—Songs at Twilight.  
8:00—Democratic program, Chicago.  
9:00—Speech by Herbert C. Hoover.  
10:00—Speech by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, New York.  
11:00—Weather announcement.  
11:01—Slumber music.  
12:00—Watkins Orchestra.  
12:30—Garber Orchestra.

**WFBE:**  
6:00—Talk, C. P. Muth.  
**TUESDAY, Nov. 6.**

**WLW:**  
6:15—Latoria results.  
6:20—Market reports.  
6:30—Dynacone Orchestra.  
7:00—Special Election High Program from New York.  
8:00—Perfect Circle Hour with Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, speaker, Aura Smith.  
9:30-12:00—Special election night program, from New York.

**WSAI:**  
5:30—Florence and Missouri Kinney.  
6:00—Thelma Orchestra.  
6:30—Four K Safety Club.  
7:00—Watkins Orchestra.  
7:30—Pep-O-Legue.  
7:40—Harmony Lassies and organ.  
8:00—K. I. O. Minstrels.  
9:00—Crosley Cassacks, William C. Stoess, director; Mabel Jackson, soprano.  
10:10—Thelma Orchestra.  
10:20—Riddle aviation talk.  
10:30—Garber Orchestra.  
11:00-12:00—Mart's Orchestra.

**WFBE:**  
6:30—Visconti's Orchestra.  
7:00—Fuller Orchestra.  
7:30—Goodyear hour.

**The Little Yellow House**  
By **BEATRICE BURTON** -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. © 1928

**READ THIS FIRST:**

Over the poverty and discontent in the little yellow house broods a mother's love, which transmutes the dingy home to a palace of love and beauty. Emmy, the only daughter, is disappointed with her surroundings, envious of her wealthy Grandmother Pentland and Cousin Marianna, eager to try her wings. She goes to work at her first job. And there a new man, Wells Harbison, enters her life, very different from quiet, hardworking Robb, who loves her, but who represents to her only a moneyless, boring future. She decides to get away from dingy Flower Street and live her own life in a little apartment of her own, where she can entertain as she likes. So that Emmy will not leave, the little yellow house is given up, and the family goes to live in Grandmother Pentland's big house, where Mrs. Milburn is to do the housework, the servants having left. Grandmother has never liked Charlie Milburn, Emmy's father, believing him to be shiftless.

Charlie Milburn is ordered out of the house by Grandmother Pentland when he turns up late Sunday morning, intoxicated. Mrs. Milburn tries to save him.

Charlie Milburn is killed by an auto down town, and after the funeral Mrs. Milburn decides to go back to the little yellow house.

Emmy decides not to go back to Flower Street with her mother. She wants to be independent. She tells Robb he has no place in her life now.

In the meantime Emmy has seen lots of Wells Harbison, and he has taken her to lunch.

Emmy selects her apartment.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XLII**

"Isn't it lovely? I like it up here above the tree tops, after all!" said Emmy, breathlessly.

She opened the windows. The air seemed very fresh and clean, as it swept up from the lake less than a mile away.

"I know I'm going to like it here!" she declared. "I can hardly wait to get into this place—bag and baggage! Just see, there's even an ash tray and an alarm clock."

"The folks that was here last left the clock," wheezed the fat manager, picking it up. "They had a radio, too, but they took it with them."

"Oh, I wish they'd forgotten the radio!" sighed Emmy. "I detest alarm clocks, but I should have loved the radio!"

She glanced up at Harbison, and her eyes were deep and shining with happiness. "Isn't this just the loveliest place that ever was?" she asked him again, as the manager left them with the clock clamped in fingers that made Emmy think of five pork sausages.

He nodded, smiling down at her with amusement in his face. "You're like a child with a birthday cake—and all the candles lighted!" he told her. "You wouldn't let me get you that hat on Saturday. You wouldn't let me do you a favor. Now I'm going to ask you if you'll do me one?"

Emmy nodded. "Of course."

"Well, I have a radio down town in my room," he explained. "I never turn it on because I never go back to my room until bedtime. If I can help it. Living in a hotel, the way I do, is pretty lonely. And I wonder if you'd keep that radio of mine out here and let me come to listen to the music sometimes. Would you do that for me?"

Emmy was silent, her troubled gaze on the sunlit green distances of the Park. She had her own ideas about accepting presents from men—ideas that her mother had given her.

"The first valuable gift a girl should ever take from a man is her engagement ring," Mrs. Milburn had always told her. "Before that, she ought never to accept anything but flowers or a box of candy—some simple, inexpensive thing."

"I shouldn't take it—" Emmy began, remembering what her mother had impressed upon her.

"Please," Harbison was insisting. "I want only to lend it to you. It's not a present, you understand."

"Well—all right, then," Emmy answered, feeling that she was doing something that wasn't just the thing to do.

"Don't bother to come back to the office any more today," the man went on. "You'll be busy getting your things from your grandmother's house and getting settled here. I'll send the man out with the radio late this afternoon, if you'll be here."

At four o'clock the man arrived with it, and by five o'clock Emmy was listening to music from a hotel

**Seeks Native Haunts**

Owing to the reported unpopularity of royalty in the late state of Montenegro, now a part of Serbia, Princess Pietro, above, spends most of her time in London, England, her native land, with her husband, Prince Pietro, of Montenegro. The prince's sister is Queen Helena of Italy.

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**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XLII**

"Isn't it lovely? I like it up here, after all!"

tea room across the lake in Detroit.

At half past five the telephone rang.

"Jiminy, I forgot I owned a telephone," she thought, picking it up from the window seat, where it stood concealed by the curtains. "I certainly have all the comforts of home in this place."

Harbison was on the wire. "Please may I come up?" he asked. "I'm downstairs in the lobby."

His arms were filled with bundles, and he was grinning like a young fresh-colored school boy when he came running up the stairs, two steps at a time.

"Here are some flowers for you," he said, laying a box of pale yellow jonquils and pussy willows on the table. "And I brought some food. I want to stay for supper, May 17 I'm so sick of hotel cooking."

He had brought a tin of English biscuits, smoked salmon, Cheddar cheese, olives, pearl onions in a fat white crock, and a noble apple pie.

"I'm a great help around the house," he told Emmy. "All I need is an apron and a can opener, and I'll get supper for you."

He got it while Emmy went out to a nearby delicatessen for cream and loaf sugar. She never had seen him in this young, light-hearted mood before. He might have been Dan as he set to work with a red-and-white tea towel pinned around his waist and a feeble can opener in his hand.

He pulled the gateleg table up before the windows, and Emmy set the jonquils and pussy willows on it in a glass bowl. She pushed two chairs up beside it—a little straight one for herself, a roomy armchair for Harbison.

Outside the sky was saffron and apricot with sunset, and the room was enchanted by its rich, warm glow. The radio sent the haunting music of "The Song of India" into the air and under his breath Harbison whistled the melody.

"I love music—but it doesn't tell the truth always," Emmy said, when they were sitting at the windows, with the little table between them. "Nothing ever is quite so beautiful as music says it is, is it?"

Harbison leaned across the table. "Isn't it?" he asked. "Isn't this moment beautiful to you, Emmy? It is to me."

She saw that he meant what he was saying. He reached over and laid his hand over hers, but she drew it away. Much as she liked him, she did not want him to touch her. Why, she didn't know.

"Even if a thing is perfect, it doesn't last," she said. She was thinking, as she spoke, of the moment under the sycamore tree that night so many months ago. And as she thought of it the fragrance of Mrs. Milburn's little garden of fall flowers came to her again, and she remembered how Robb had tossed away his cigarette and taken her in his arms. There never had been so beautiful and wonderful a moment as that one, but it hadn't lasted. Only the memory of it was still real—real enough to stab her with a dull pain as she sat with Harbison in the little flat above the park.

"I'm just as tired as I can be," she said presently. "I'm going to do a very dreadful thing. I'm going to ask you to go home—I haven't slept much for the last three or four nights, you know."

She was glad when he was gone, and yet she looked forward to seeing him the next morning.

Emmy did not go down to the little yellow house for dinner on Sunday after all. For at nine o'clock, while she was sitting in the sunny window seat drinking her morning coffee and looking over the Sunday papers in great comfort, Wells Harbison telephoned to ask her if she would go for a drive with him. And she did not think of her mother's invitation again until she was climbing into his big roadster that panted and throbbled as if it were eager to be off on the road.

"Jiminy crickets!" she cried, her foot on the step. "I can't go, with you! I'm supposed to go home for dinner today. I promised my mother that I would. Oh, what's this? Something for me?"

He had picked up a square white box tied with silver ribbon from the seat of the car and was holding it out to her, smiling at her and not saying a word.

Emmy opened it. It was filled with white violets that fluttered like the wings of white butterflies when she lifted them from their paper wrappings and held their freshness and coolness against her face. There were three books on the seat of the roadster, too. The three thick volumes of Romain Rolland's Jean Christophe.

"The flowers are for you to wear, and the books are for you to read because they tell about a man who loved music the way you love it, Emmy," Harbison said, still smiling down at her with his eyes.

"I do love it," Emmy answered, and dropped down into the seat.

Somewhere across the sunny green spaces of the park church bells began to ring for morning service.

"Six months ago," said Emmy, "I was singing in the choir at our church every Sunday morning. It breaks my mother's heart because I've given it up. But it was awfully tiresome—and I'd rather spend my Sundays this way, anyhow."

Harbison gave her a sideways look. "You couldn't possibly give as much pleasure to the people in church by singing to them as you give me by talking to me, Emmy," he said. "I love to listen to you, and—" He seemed to be on the verge of saying something serious and important to her. Then, apparently, he changed his mind.

"Perhaps we'd better stop somewhere so you can 'phone your mother and let her know you won't be there for dinner?" he asked, in a dry, matter-of-fact voice. "At least I hope you won't be there. I hope you're coming with me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**BRINGING UP FATHER**

MY BUT THE LIGHTS IN THIS HOUSE ARE DULL. I MUST SEND FOR AN ELECTRICIAN TO SEE WHAT THE TROUBLE IS.

DON'T BE SILLY AN WASTE MONEY. I'LL FIX 'EM.

I'LL GO DOWN IN THE CELLAR. MAYBE THE TROUBLE'S THERE. I'LL SHOW HER HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

I'M SO GLAD HE IS TAKING AN INTEREST IN THE HOUSE.

YOU BIG FOOL. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? NOW WE HAVEN'T ANY LIGHT AT ALL.

WHAT'S WORRYIN' ME. IS HOW AM I GONNA FIND ME WAY OUT OF THE CELLAR?

**Wife Preservers**

Use scissors for cutting lettuce and other greens for salads.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**

Public notice is hereby given that The King Brothers Company a motor transportation company handling passengers as property has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify the equipment or route used, as follows:

Substitute 3-18 p. cars for 1-53 and 2-5 passenger cars. (Signed) King Brothers Company, 19-22-29, 11-5-28











## THOUSANDS WILL GO TO POLLS; BALLOTS TO DECIDE CHOICE

(Continued From Page One)

by making the Democratic party essentially a high tariff party and appointing John J. Raskob, a leader in the business world, as Democratic national chairman and campaign manager. Smith's whole strategy has been to round up the wet votes and in addition inspire confidence among a sufficient number of Republicans to compensate for the natural Democratic shortage of votes in the country.

Religious prejudice has played a tremendous part despite the admonition of both candidates that it must not be brought into the campaign. Democrats have accused the Republicans of covertly fostering anti-Catholic prejudice and some Republicans have replied that Democrats exploited the role of martyrdom as much as possible and sought to obtain Catholic support for the Democratic ticket.

Smith at Baltimore recently declared he would rather go down to defeat than be elected by the votes of the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan which he charged were behind Hoover.

Prohibition is the most active issue discussed by the candidates and they clash here more directly than on any other question. Hoover has declared against repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Smith is for modification of it. Hoover called prohibition a "noble experiment" which must be worked out constructively. Smith declared the Volstead act was a failure and a change was necessary. Smith proposes that each state be allowed to decide its own prohibition policy and that states which desire be permitted to adopt the Canadian system of state sale of liquor under severe restrictions.

On farm relief there is divergence with Hoover opposing the McNary-Haugen bill and favoring stabilization corporations and greater tariff protection with Smith offering to appoint a commission to study a plan and endorsing the fundamental principle of the McNary-Haugen bill.

On water-power Hoover is fundamentally for private ownership and operation and Smith favors government ownership and control.

Governor Smith has reversed the historic policy of the Democratic party on the tariff and has obtained pledges from 90 per cent of the Democratic candidates for congress to support his position. He would not permit any change in the tariff which would take one cent from the pockets of any working man or disturb business, he has said in man speeches.

Republicans have charged Smith favors letting down restrictions on immigration but he denies this and insists he stands with Hoover in favor of restriction.

Other issues count for little in this campaign.

The battle has been waged furiously with hundreds of stump speeches. It probably has been the most expensive in the nation's history and the officially reported costs probably will run to \$12,000,000 besides thousands of dollars spent

which will never be accounted for. Radio has come into a dominating position in the mechanics of the campaign with each party spending thousands of dollars to buy time on the air. Dozens of speakers have supplemented the efforts of the candidates. Radio has forced the candidates to change tactics. It requires a new speech each time. In the old days the candidate could use the same one wherever he went but now the whole nation hears every speech and it does not do to repeat too much. Incidentally the peculiarities of radio make Hoover, one of the worst speakers in politics, a perfect speaker before the microphone whereas Smith, one of the greatest of popular speakers, is less effective. Radio seems better adapted to quiet conversational speaking than to emphatic, aggressive debating such as Smith excels in.

With so many novel factors in the campaign, the tremendous number of new voters, the religious and prohibition issues which never have been tested in a national election, the uncertainty as to how the voters in mass have reached to the impressions of the candidates received direct over the radio, make this election extremely difficult to judge.

Politicians in many states are frankly baffled. No human being knows what will happen in states like Massachusetts and Missouri.

Among political experts it is considered that the following three points are likely to react against Smith:

1. The United States is normally Republican by 5,000,000 votes or more.
2. The nation is dry—or was theoretically so ten years ago when every state except Connecticut and Rhode Island ratified the federal prohibition amendment.
3. The nation has a Protestant tradition, has never elected a Catholic president, and has a Catholic population only in the proportion of about one to five.

Furthermore the record of the Tweed ring and other Tammany figures has been stressed in many sections as an argument against Smith, who is a Tammany man. On the other hand, Democrats have countered with the argument that the "oil scandals" reared against a Republican administration.

After an 11,000-mile trip as political correspondent into every section of the United States, the situation may be stated conservatively as follows:

Hoover is fairly certain of 250 electoral votes with sixteen more needed to win. Smith is fairly certain of 159 electoral votes—solid south and New York—with 107 more needed to win. The remaining 122 doubtful electoral votes are listed as follows: Arizona 3; Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 18; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; Rhode Island, 5; Tennessee, 12; Wisconsin, 13.

States which appear fairly certain to go for Hoover are: California, 13; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13;

Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; New Hampshire, 4; North Dakota, 5; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 10; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 35; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8; Wyoming, 3—total 250.

States which appear fairly certain to go for Smith are: Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; New York, 45; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12—total 159.

## CONDITION OF FARM LEADER UNCHANGED

No change was noticed Monday in the condition of O. E. Bradtute, 65, former president of the American and State Farm Bureau Federations, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday afternoon, according to his attending physician.

Mr. Bradtute has remained conscious since the attack but his condition is thought critical. His left side is affected. He was stricken while driving on the Fairfield Pike, enroute to the home of John Mangano, accompanied by Ralph Whitehead.

He was removed to his home, 608 N. King St., immediately, and his physician has given out little encouragement in his condition.

## DEAN NASH LEARNS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

Philip C. Nash, dean of Antioch College and mayor of Yellow Springs, was suddenly called to Boston, Mass., Saturday by the death of a younger brother, Louis, a teacher of mathematics in the Boston Latin School. The younger Nash is survived by a wife and daughter.

This is the second death in the Nash family during the last two years. Samuel, an older brother, died two years ago from tuberculosis, developed from a cold contracted during his term in the army on the French front.

## LAXATIVE FOR BABY THAT "STAYS DOWN"

Baby's tiny system rebels against castor oil and strong purgatives; but here's a medicine that just suits him. And it does the work quickly and so gently that Baby doesn't feel it. Fletcher's Castoria is soothing, cross, fretful babies and children to sleep and making the feverish, constipated, upset ones well and happy, in millions of homes today. Castoria is purely vegetable, harmless and endorsed by the medical profession. Avoid imitations. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature marks genuine Castoria. Adv.

## FOURTEEN GREENE COUNTY STUDENTS ENROLLED AT O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—With the greatest registration in its history, the Ohio State University this fall has drawn its enrollment almost literally from the four corners of the globe. Four continents, fourteen foreign lands and forty-three of the forty-eight states are represented in the campus population despite the fact that more than 90 per cent of the more than 10,000 students are from Ohio homes.

The list of students shows the following from Xenia:

Omar Samuel Goode, engineering; Russell E. Halstead, veterinary medicine; Charles Clement Henrie, arts; Homer Hudson Henrie, commerce and administration; Siegmund Aloysius Hermann, pharmacy; Harold B. Jordan, engineering; Howard B. Jordan, engineering; James Bolden Love, arts; Edward Maxwell Marshall, arts; Edward Lee Montgomery, arts; Robert Marshall Ross, commerce; Edgar LeRoy Routzong, engineering; Robert Hirst Weid, arts; Charles Noel Young, agriculture.

## PHYSICIAN SPEAKS AT CHURCH DINNER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., will serve dinner at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, November 13, for the men of the church, honoring Dr. Lucius E. Smith, American physician, who has practiced in Africa for a number of years.

Dr. Smith will speak at the meeting, giving a "travelogue," at 7:30 p. m., to which the public is invited.

## REAL ESTATE

George A. Wendling and Helen M. Wendling to Charles A. and Flora L. Bender, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
Odima Bates to Marley Huffman, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.  
W. S. Davis and Anna B. Davis to Minnie M. Stewart city property, \$1,000.  
Harley B. Ellis and Katie A. Ellis to Veturah E. Linkhart, property in Greene and Clinton Counties, \$1,000.  
Carl L. Taylor and Esther O. Taylor to Mary Cox and George Cox, property in Jamestown Village, \$1,000.  
Arthur L. Burke and Ada M. Burke to Cora B. Ogilvie, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
Earl Drake to Fred Kershner, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,000.  
Mary Anna Stutsman to Lincoln Funderburgh, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.  
Tom Dewine to Joseph C. Hennessy and Harry M. Huffman, Jr., property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.  
Mary M. Johnson and James P. Johnson to David P. Blakley, property in Silvercreek Twp., \$1,000.  
Margaret Mulcahey Helena Mangano and Hugh Mangano to Althea Van Grundy, property in Ross Twp., \$1,000.  
Adalia L. Warner and Isaac Warner to Ella Humphrey, property in Miami and Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.  
Samuel Engelman to Luther C. Miller, property in Osborn Village, \$1,000.  
The International Development Co. to James and Anna O'Brien, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
H. F. Finner to Oscar Evans and Nannie Evans, property in Bowersville, \$1,000.  
Eugene C. Hartline and Pearl Z. Hartline to Evelyn J. Brock, property in Greene County, \$1,000.  
Abe and Fannie Hyman to Velde

Witham Shack, city property, \$1,000.  
John H. Doyle to Nina Kennedy, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
The Metropolitan Estates Co. to Eleanor A. Ennsmeier, Earl W. Burrows, Charles S. and Mae Kenner, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
The International Development Co. to George R. Steigerwald, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
Gerald K. Babb and Susie Babb to A. C. Messenger, city property, \$1,000.  
David W. Painter, Orville E. Painter, Dora McKay, Ethel L. Conklin and Elsie J. Stroup to Mary Margaret Anderson, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.  
John Duncan, George Duncan, Simon Duncan, Chester Duncan, and Charles Duncan to Charles S. Beaver, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.  
Charles S. Beaver to John Duncan, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.  
Upton C. Flatter and Lillie A. Flatter to Jefferson Williams, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,000.  
Austin E. Cline and Hannah C. Cline to Mary E. Woods and Everett Woods, property in Jefferson Twp., \$1,000.  
Lillie Wright, Elizabeth Robbins, Stella Cooke, Benjamin Calhoun, Pearl Rose, and William Calhoun to Pearl Anetta Trubee, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.  
Jerry Blangy and Laura Blangy to Edgar Kelly, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.  
Gray W. McCampbell and Elma McCampbell to Raymond C. Ritenour and Zora Ritenour, property in Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.  
Samuel Engelman to Cyde LeVan and Ida M. LeVan, property in Osborn Village, \$1,000.  
Josephine Epping and George H. Epping to Daniel Lang, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
George P. Pfeifer and Mary Pfeifer to Bertha M. Unger, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
Charles S. Zuppinger to Lewis P. Palmer, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.  
R. C. Ritenour to Gray W. Mc-

Campbell and Elma McCampbell, property in Cedarville Village, \$1,000.  
French Childers and Samuel Childers and Mollie Childers to Jesse H. Platt, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
R. O. Routzong and Fern O. Routzong to Joseph A. Campbell and Susan J. Campbell, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
Daniel Lang and Pearl C. Lang to John L. Alexander and Florence

E. Alexander, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.  
George A. Gordon and Mary E. Gordon to C. B. and Clara P. Harner, city property, \$1,000.  
Geneva Thomas to John A. Thomas, city property, \$1,000.  
Sophia Marshall and William Marshall, Flora McClean, Murry Marshall, Hugh H. Marshall and Fred F. Marshall to Martha A. Payne and Edward C. Payne, property in Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.

## Making Up for Lost Vegetables!



SEVERAL factors vital to sound health are simply ignored in the average person's daily diet. But add a little syrup pepsin now and then, and watch what happens! Your appetite improves, so does your digestion, and elimination. Lots of folks who were in perfect physical condition see a tremendous change after ten days with syrup pepsin.

Enough fresh vegetables would have us all in splendid condition, if only we would eat enough of them. Few of us do. But here is a little secret which makes it unnecessary for one to worry every day about diet; there is enough in one spoon of plain syrup pepsin to fill a market basket!

Now, if a scientific, vegetable corrective can put you in fine physical form so quickly, and keep the whole alimentary tract cleansed and sweet and free from need of

powerful purges—it surely is worth trying! An actual test can be made in ten days. In this short space of time your stomach and liver and bowels can be in shape to handle anything that's eaten! How children thrive on almost any diet when pure pepsin syrup is given just occasionally to help assimilation, and make elimination thorough and regular! Elderly people have a far easier time, too, when this ideal combination of laxative herbs and pure pepsin is precatel. Dr. Caldwell discovered this innocent means of keeping the bowels normally active in 1875. Today, you couldn't find a druggist without this famous prescription, all put up with directions enclosed.

## FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
St. \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. \_\_\_\_\_

# LORECO



## Ideal Winter Gasolines AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE!



THOUSANDS of motorists who during last winter found surprising results in Loreco 88 and Loreco 88 Ethyl will again acclaim these ideal winter-time motor fuels now available at Loreco Stations at no increase in price. All the splendid efficiency of Loreco Gasoline is stepped up an additional notch in quick starting qualities to meet the requirements of cold weather driving. Beginning to vaporize at a temperature

far below that at which ordinary gasoline vaporizes, these ideal winter-time motor fuels ignite instantly with the first few turns of your motor. Yet they continue to render abundant power and mileage after the motor has attained high temperature.

Loreco 88 Ethyl affords not only instant starting, but eliminates all compression knock under the strain of heavy loads or hill climbing.

**LORECO MOTOR OIL**  
Pours Freely at ZERO



LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION  
PRODUCERS — REFINERS — MARKETERS

# LOOK FOR LORECO

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

**HOTEL ST. JAMES**

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY  
Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th St.

Much favored by women traveling without escort.  
ROOMS \$5.00 up with bath \$7.00.

Send postal for Rates & Booklet to JOHNSON QUINN, President.



**George H. Smith**

Candidate for  
**Probate Judge**  
On Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket  
8 Years Experience In Active Practice Of Law  
Will Appreciate Your Support

## The Telephone shows the way

MARY wished to visit her sister in Columbus but there was no time to tell her by letter she was coming. A telephone call carried the glad tidings.

Out-of-town telephone service always opens up the way when minutes count. In about the time it would take you to write the address on an envelope you can be connected with the person you would address.

There is no fuss about placing a call. You simply give the desired number to your long distance operator, and, while you hold the line, your party answers. And the cost—trifling. For example, points as far away as 60 miles may be reached for around 50 cents. Whether you talk 10 miles or 1000 miles the rates are correspondingly low.



The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

The Cost Is Small—Wherever You Call

Tuesday, November 6, '28.



THOUSANDS WILL GO TO POLLS; BALLOTS TO DECIDE CHOICE

(Continued From Page One)

by making the Democratic party essentially a high tariff party and appointing John J. Raskob, then a leader in General Motors and high in the business world, as Democratic national chairman and campaign manager. Smith's whole strategy has been to round up the wet votes and in addition inspire confidence among a sufficient number of Republicans to compensate for the natural Democratic shortage of votes in the country.

Religious prejudice has played a tremendous part despite the admonition of both candidates that it must not be brought into the campaign. Democrats have accused the Republicans of covertly fostering anti-Catholic prejudice and some Republicans have replied that Democrats exploited the role of martyrdom as much as possible and sought to obtain Catholic support for the Democratic ticket.

Smith at Baltimore recently declared he would rather go down to defeat than be elected by the votes of the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan which he charged were behind Hoover.

Prohibition is the most active issue discussed by the candidates and they clash here more directly than on any other question. Hoover has declared against repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Smith is for modification of it—Hoover called prohibition a "noble experiment which must be worked out constructively." Smith declared the Volstead act was a failure and a change was necessary. Smith proposes that each state be allowed to decide its own prohibition policy and that states which desire be permitted to adopt the Canadian system of state sale of liquor under severe restrictions.

On farm relief there is divergence with Hoover opposing the McNary-Haugen bill and favoring stabilization corporations and greater tariff protection with Smith offering to appoint a commission to study a plan and endorsing the fundamental principle of the McNary-Haugen bill.

On water-power Hoover is fundamentally for private ownership and operation and Smith favors government ownership and control.

Governor Smith has reversed the historic policy of the Democratic party on the tariff and has obtained pledges from 90 per cent of the Democratic candidates for congress to support his position. Smith is opposed to tariff revision. He would not permit any change in the tariff which would take one cent from the pockets of any working man or disturb business, he has said in man speeches.

Republicans have charged Smith favors letting down restrictions on immigration but he denies this and insists he stands with Hoover in favor of restriction.

Other issues count for little in this campaign. The battle has been waged furiously with hundreds of stump speakers. It probably has been the most expensive in the nation's history and the officially reported costs probably will run to \$12,000,000 besides thousands of dollars spent

which will never be accounted for. Radio has come into a dominating position in the mechanics of the campaign with each party spending thousands of dollars to buy time on the air. Dozens of speakers have supplemented the efforts of the candidates. Radio has forced the candidates to change tactics. It requires a new speech each time. In the old days the candidate could use the same one wherever he went but now the whole nation hears every speech and it does not do to repeat too much. Incidentally the peculiarities of radio make Hoover, one of the worst speakers in politics, a perfect speaker before the microphone whereas Smith, one of the greatest of popular speakers, is less effective. Radio seems better adapted to quiet conversational speaking than to emphatic, aggressive debating such as Smith excels in.

With so many novel factors in the campaign, the tremendous number of new voters, the religious and prohibition issues which never have been tested in national election, the uncertainty as to how the voters in mass have reached to the impressions of the candidates received direct over the radio, make this election extremely difficult to judge.

Politicians in many states are frankly baffled.

No human being knows what will happen in state like Massachusetts and Missouri.

Among political experts it is considered that the following three points are likely to react against Smith:

1. The United States is normally Republican by 5,000,000 votes or more.

2. The nation is dry—or was theoretically so ten years ago when every state except Connecticut and Rhode Island ratified the federal prohibition amendment.

3. The nation has a Protestant tradition, has never elected a Catholic president, and has a Catholic population only in the proportion of about one to five.

Furthermore the record of the Tweed ring and other Tammany figures has been stressed in many sections as an argument against Smith, who is a Tammany man. On the other hand, Democrats have countered with the argument that the "oil scandals" react against a Republican administration.

After an 11,000-mile trip as political correspondent into every section of the United States, the situation may be stated conservatively as follows:

Hoover is fairly certain of 250 electoral votes with sixteen more needed to win. Smith is fairly certain of 159 electoral votes—the solid south and New York—with 107 more needed to win. The remaining 122 doubtful electoral votes are listed as follows: Arizona, 3; Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 18; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; Rhode Island, 5; Tennessee, 12; Wisconsin, 13.

States which appear fairly certain to go for Hoover are: California, 13; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13;

Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; New Hampshire, 4; North Dakota, 5; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 10; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8; Wyoming, 3—total 250.

States which appear fairly certain to go for Smith are: Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; New York, 45; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12—total 159.

CONDITION OF FARM LEADER UNCHANGED

No change was noticed Monday in the condition of O. E. Bradfute, 65, former president of the American and State Farm Bureau Federations, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday afternoon, according to his attending physician.

Mr. Bradfute has remained conscious since the attack but his condition is thought critical. His left side is affected. He was stricken while driving on the Fairfield Pike, enroute to the home of John Mangum, accompanied by Ralph Whitehead.

He was removed to his home, 608 N. King St., immediately, and his physician has given out little encouragement in his condition.

DEAN NASH LEARNS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

Philip C. Nash, dean of Antioch College and mayor of Yellow Springs, was suddenly called to Boston, Mass., Saturday by the death of a younger brother, Louis, a teacher of mathematics in the Boston Latin School. The younger Nash is survived by a wife and daughter.

This is the second death in the Nash family during the last two years. Samuel, an older brother, died two years ago from tuberculosis developed from a cold contracted during his term in the army on the French front.

LAXATIVE FOR BABY THAT "STAYS DOWN"

Baby's tiny system rebels against castor oil and strong purgatives; but here's a medicine that just suits him. And it does the work quickly and so gently that Baby doesn't feel it. Fletcher's Castoria is soothing cross, fretful babies and children to sleep and making the feverish, constipated, upset ones well and happy in millions of homes today. Castoria is purely vegetable, harmless and endorsed by the medical profession. Avoid imitations. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature marks genuine Castoria.

Adv.

FOURTEEN GREENE COUNTY STUDENTS ENROLLED AT O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—With the greatest registration in its history, the Ohio State University this fall has drawn its enrollment almost literally from the four quarters of the globe. Four continents, fourteen foreign lands and forty-three of the forty-eight states are represented in the campus population despite the fact that more than 90 per cent of the more than 10,000 students are from Ohio homes.

The list of students shows the following from Xenia:

Omar Samuel Goode, engineering; Russell E. Halstead, veterinary medicine; Charles Clement Heurle, arts; Homer Hudson Heurle, commerce and administration; Siegmund Aloysius Hermann, pharmacy; Harold B. Jordan, engineering; Howard B. Jordan, engineering; James Bolden Love, arts; Edward Maxwell Marshall, arts; Edward LeRoy Ross, commerce; Edgar LeRoy Routzong, engineering; Robert Hirst Weid, arts; Charles Noel Young, agriculture.

PHYSICIAN SPEAKS AT CHURCH DINNER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., will serve dinner at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, November 13, for the men of the church, honoring Dr. Lucius E. Smith, American physician, who has practiced in Africa for a number of years.

Dr. Smith will speak at the meeting, giving a "travelogue," at 7:30 p. m., to which the public is invited.

Abel and Fannie Hyman to Velda

REAL ESTATE

George A. Wendling and Helen M. Wendling to Charles A. and Flora L. Bender, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

Odima Bates to Marley Huffman, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.

W. S. Davis and Anna B. Davis to Minnie M. Stewart city property, \$1,000.

Harley B. Ellis and Katie A. Ellis to Veturah E. Linkhart, property in Greene and Clinton Counties, \$1,000.

Carl L. Taylor and Esther O. Taylor to Mary Cox and George Cox, property in Jamestown Village, \$1,000.

Arthur L. Burke and Ada M. Burke to Cora B. Ogilvie, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

Earl Drake to Fred Kershner, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,000.

Mary Anna Stutsman to Lincoln Funderburgh, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.

Tom Dewine to Joseph C. Hennessy and Harry M. Huffman, Jr., property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.

Mary M. Johnson and James P. Johnson to David P. Blakley, property in Silver Creek Twp., \$1,000.

Margaret Mulcahey, Helena Mangum and Hugh Mangum to Althea Van Grundy, property in Ross Twp., \$1,000.

Adalia L. Warner and Isaac Warner to Ella Humphrey, property in Miami and Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.

Samuel Engelman to Luther C. Miller, property in Osborn Village, \$1,000.

The International Development Co. to James and Anna O'Brien, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

H. F. Flisner to Oscar Evans and Nannie Evans, property in Bowersville, \$1,000.

Eugene C. Hartline and Pearl Z. Hartline to Evelyn J. Brock, property in Greene County, \$1,000.

Abe and Fannie Hyman to Velda

William Shack, city property, \$1,000.

John H. Doyle to Nina Kennedy, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

The Metropolitan Estates Co. to Ellenore A. Bunselmeier, Earl W. Burrows, Charles S. and Mae Kenner, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

The International Development Co. to George R. Steigerwald, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

Gerald K. Babb and Susie Babb to A. C. Messenger, city property, \$1,000.

David W. Painter, Orville E. Painter, Dora McKay, Ethel L. Conklin and Elsie J. Stroup to Mary Margaret Anderson, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.

John Duncan, George Duncan, Simon Duncan, Chester Duncan, and Charles Duncan to Charles S. Beaver, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.

Charles S. Beaver to John Duncan, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.

Upton C. Flatter and Lillie A. Flatter to Jefferson Williams, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1,000.

Austin E. Cline and Hannah C. Cline to Mary E. Woods and Everett Woods, property in Jefferson Twp., \$1,000.

Lillie Wright, Elizabeth Robbins, Stella Cooke, Benjamin Calhoun, Pearl Rose, and William Calhoun to Pearl Abetta Trubee, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.

Jerry Blangy and Laura Blangy to Edgar Kelly, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.

Gray W. McCampbell and Edna McCampbell to Raymond C. Ritenour and Zora Ritenour, property in Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.

Samuel Engelman to Cyde LeVan and Ida M. LeVan, property in Osborn Village, \$1,000.

Josephine Epping and George H. Epping to Daniel Lang, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

George P. Pfeiffer and Mary Pfeiffer to Bertha M. Unger, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

Charles S. Zappinger to Lewis F. Palmer, property in Beaver Creek Twp., \$1,000.

R. C. Ritenour to Gray W. Mc-

Campbell and Edna McCampbell, property in Cedarville Village, \$1,000.

French Childers and Samuel Childers and Mollie Childers to Jesse H. Platt, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

R. O. Routzong and Fern O. Routzong to Joseph A. Campbell and Susan J. Campbell, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

Daniel Lang and Pearl C. Lang to John L. Alexander and Florence

E. Alexander, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

George A. Gordon and Mary E. Gordon to C. B. and Clara P. Harner, city property, \$1,000.

Geneva Thomas to John A. Thomas, city property, \$1,000.

Sophia Marshall and William Marshall, Hugh H. Marshall, Murry Marshall, Fred F. Marshall to Martha A. Payne and Edward C. Payne, property in Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.

Making Up for Lost Vegetables!



Several factors vital to sound health are simply ignored in the average person's daily diet. But add a little syrup pepsin now and then, and watch what happens! Your appetite improves, so does your digestion, and elimination. Lots of folks who thought they were in perfect physical condition see a tremendous change after ten days with syrup pepsin.

Enough fresh vegetables would have us all in splendid condition, if only we would eat enough of them. Few of us do. But here is a little secret which makes it unnecessary for one to worry every day about diet; there is enough in one spoon of plain syrup pepsin to fill a market basket!

Now, if a scientific, vegetable corrective can put you in fine physical form so quickly, and keep the whole alimentary tract cleansed and sweet and free from need of

powerful purges—it surely is worth trying! An actual test can be made in ten days. In this short space of time your stomach and liver and bowels can be in shape to handle anything that's eaten!

How children thrive on almost any diet when pure pepsin syrup is given just occasionally to help assimilation, and make elimination thorough and regular! Elderly people have a far easier time, too, when this ideal combination of law active herbs and pure pepsin is appreciated. Dr. Caldwell discovered this innocent means of keeping the bowels normally active in 1875. Today, you couldn't find a drugstore without this famous prescription, all put up with directions enclosed.

FREE BOTTLE  
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN,"  
Monticello, Illinois.  
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
St. \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ 16

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS  
HOTEL ST. JAMES  
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY  
Much favored by women traveling without escort  
ROOMS \$2.00 up  
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Send postal for Rates & Booklet  
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Candidate for  
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8 Years Experience In Active Practice Of Law  
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Tuesday, November 6, '28.  
Political Adv.

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The Cost Is Small—Wherever You Call

LORECO  
Ideal Winter Gasolines AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE!  
and Loreco 88 ETHYL  
THOUSANDS of motorists who during last winter found surprising results in Loreco 88 and Loreco 88 Ethyl will again acclaim these ideal winter-time motor fuels now available at Loreco Stations at no increase in price. All the splendid efficiency of Loreco Gasoline is stepped up an additional notch in quick starting qualities to meet the requirements of cold weather driving. Beginning to vaporize at a temperature far below that at which ordinary gasoline vaporizes, these ideal winter-time motor fuels ignite instantly with the first few turns of your motor. Yet they continue to render abundant power and mileage after the motor has attained high temperature.  
Loreco 88 Ethyl affords not only instant starting, but eliminates all compression knock under the strain of heavy loads or hill climbing.  
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LOOK FOR LORECO